Girl Scout Council buys 103-acre

tract in county-Page 3.

Cloudy with snow beginning this 3-6 inches. Snow ending tonight or early Saturday, Saturday considerable cloudiness, continued cold with

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956

FIVE CENTS



POINTING THE WAY TOWARD PROMOTION of Tobyhanna Days in East Stroudsburg were members of the Merchants Association last night at special meeting. Principals and guests are shown here: Albert Koster, secretary; Martin Ellsweig, vice president; Ralph K. Lesoine, treasurer; Hanford Cleveland, president; Walter Peeney, Chamber of Commerce president and Jesse S. Flory, borough chief burgess.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Roy Lloyd, council president, then thanked the merchants for Row. We are back of you 100 percent tricity official. in anything you do within our

ing for the council," Lloyd said. head a 14-man delegation to look Burgess Flory stressed the fact over British power installations that businessmen could be very from the Channel coast to the proud of the type of men they have north of Scotland. But some Britelected to the council, from the ons think his mission aims beyond job council has been doing for the merely inspecting power plants. borough. He also praised the con- Scotland Yard tried to drop a tribution by the merchants of all blackout over Malenkov and his patrol in the village of Drousha, money usually used for Christmas activities as soon as he stepped lighting to the borough's play- from a Soviet transport plane. But

ground reconstruction project. \$100 To Project Ted Viechnicki, a member of the association, appeared as a representation. Joseph Stalin acted more like an Escape Hospital tative of a group of teen-agers at American politician on campaign St. Matthew's R. C. Church, to tour. present a check for \$100 given to

the reconstruction project. Peeney outlined the functions of spoke with newsmen twice. He the Chamber and pledged constant even agreed to permit photographcooperation between that group

Myers Denies Being Red

WASHINGTON, March 15 (7- the most lines from Robert Burns' Fred Myers, former newsman who poetry. Malenkov recited in Rusnow is executive director of the sian.

had known Fred Meyer (sic) as

"Yes, I did," Knowles replied.

made the "bad mistake" of join-

spring of 1939.

Court Believes

Drinker's Story

an effect on him.

WINDSOR, Ont. March 15 /h-

Lord Citrine described the fortoday he never was a member of mer Soviet premier as "a very

On the 15-mile drive from Lon-Security subcommittee that New York Times reporter Clayton at a hearing last January that he had known him as a Communist.

don airport into the center of the Yandals started three fires at St. Vandals started three fires at St. Vibian Cathedral today, one on the altar, using American and papal period," Thomas told a luncheon flags and other sacred articles as of the National Security Industrial At a subcommittee hearing on ganin." Jan. 4. Knowles was asked if he

and easy.

kov does not drink vodka.

Soviet Embassy on "Millionaire's open.

their cooperation and concern for the betterment of the community.

He had lunch there with British Pro-Greek guerrillas used bombs diplomats and one British elec- and bullets again today in their fight against British rule.

The wife and 6-year-old child power. We would like, also, at Malenkov holds the title of min- a British army officer were cut months of controversy. this moment, to thank Sterling ister of power stations. He was a by flying glass when a bomb was racks in Nicosia. Two policemen

were injured by gunfire. Two bombs were hurled at a out," he replied to a question on military vehicle in Famagusta. An- his feeling toward the stamp colother was thrown at a military lection plan.

the Russians themselves were free 700 Patients Fire Uninjured

He posed for photographers FULTON, Mo., March 15 Pthree times in 20 minutes and ers and a few newsmen to interwith forestalling tragedy in a legislature. three-million - dollar fire which rupt his prelunch glass of red wine swept the main administration Newest Carrier with Lord Citrine, chairman of the British Electricity Authority. An building at the Missouri State Hos-Embassy spokes.nan said Malen-pital here.

During a one-hour lunch Malen-

pitched in to help the attendants flattops have been authorized. to get the patients to safety.

Thomas called them "mobile ber of the House Judiciary Committee are about 2,500 patients air bases" and said they would mittee or the Commission on Govin the institution.

Vandals Start Fires LOS ANGELES, March 15 P-

Tax Fight HARRISBURG, March 15 @ Gov. Leader said today he will campaign for the remainder of his tack erm for repeal of the new 3 per

cent state sales tax. "I intend to devote a great part to unburden the people of Pennsylvania of the sales tax." Leader

Leader Vows

told his weekly news conference. Leader tried without success to get a state income tax bill through the Senate after it had passed to Democratic-dominated House.

At the same time the governor or collecting the levy would be "knocked out.

to go into effect July 1. Clarification Meanwhile, Sen. Rowland B.

clauses, he said.

Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lanably on Sunday night to review the changes.

The Senate in other business to-

the week. Foe of Sales Tax Leader has been a long-time opponent of the sales tax which the General Assembly adopted under Republican sponsorship after 14

He described the stamp collec-A Royal Air Force man was and refused to be "identified with wounded outside an army barracks in Nicosia. Two policemen child (sales tax)."

To Walter "I would like to see it knocked

Under the stamp collection plan,

in effect in Ohio for 22 years, the state sells stamps to banks which distribute them to retailers, who in turn give them to purchasers of

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic Senate leader, raised objections to the stamp plan before the sales tax law was passed and said he would try to have it removed. Prompt evacuation of more than However, no amendment to do that 700 patients was credited tonight has yet been presented to the

Top Navy Weapon

were elderly or i'l, was injured as NEW YORK, March 15 (P) employes and volunteers moved Navy Secretary Charles S. Thom-them from the buildings adjacent as said today the Navy's main to the burning four-story building. weapon is the new Forrestal-class who stand firm for civil liberties Boys from Westminister College aircraft carrier. Five of the big is just further evidence of his un-

have a speed of about 40 miles an ernment Security."

The carrier "will be very hard Premier Of Eire

Wilson Declares 'Open Skies' Inspections Would Prevent Decisive Surprise Attacks

Senate Okays Dual Parity

System Of Price Supports

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P) - would block the launching of any ference opening Monday in Lon-The nation's top defense leaders decisive surprise blow, which he don, Radford said the exchange of mutual aerial inspection has been did not knock out the victim, he ground checks. refined to a point where it would said, would "only bring retalia-prevent any decisive surprise at- tion and self-destruction."

Secretary of Defense Wilson and fold: Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. of the next three years in trying told a Senate Foreign Relations prints with Russia. This would in there is agreement on a plan for morrow. subcommittee on disarmament clude the numbers, kinds and de- safe control. And he said he saw that the plan is hard headed and ployment of air, sea and land

eliminated by a proper control curacy of the blueprints.
system," Radford said.

3. Ground inspection to

They told the subcommittee that, expressed hope that the stamp plan as the Defense Department views cepted by President Eisenhower, that there can be no winner in an the "open skjes" formula, it is at key points such as airfields and atomic or hydrogen war. He also ried 750 million dollars for the neither a disarmament plan nor a seaports. foolproof guarantee against any and all surprise attacks.

Radford said the plan is three-Blueprint Exchange 1. Exchange of military blue-

forces, down to the last man, 2. Aerial reconnaissance over

3. Ground inspection teams. proposed by the Russians and ac-

indicated today that President Ei- said is the main thing in the atom- blueprints would come first. Then senhower's "open skies" plan for ic age. Any surprise attack that would come aerial surveys and

Wilson said this would be "good start."

soil bank payments in its election-year farm bill tonight and He made clear the United States does not propose to disarm until then recessed until 10 a.m. tono "immediate prospect" of any by Sen. Allott (R-Colo) to add the safe plan to control atomic weap- 100 million to the acreage reserve, or long-range part, of the soil bank

"The element of trust would be both countries to verify the ac- Wilson told the Senate group, program. Approval was on voice headed by Sen. Humphrey (D- vote. ists" in the Kremlin who know said he is sure there must be short-term acreage reserve pro-Under the present plan, which "some men of good will in Russia gram and 350 million for the longis expected to be taken up at a just like there are in this coun-Radford said, however, that It United Nations disarmament con- try."

As the bill came from the Sen-

range conservation reserve, a total The 750 million is authorized to

\$100 Million

Additional For

Soil Bank Plan

WASHINGTON, March 15

(A)-The Senate added 100

million dollars to the proposed

The Senate adopted a proposal

reimburse farmers who reduce their plantings of wheat, cotton, corn, rice, peanuts and tobacco, all major crops. The conservation reserve ap-

plies to any crop lands that are converted to grass, trees, water storage, game refuges or similar conservation uses.

Earlier the Senate approved a "dual parity" system of price supports for basic crops, which promises farmers about 400 million dol-

lars more in benefits this year. One Vote Margin Administration efforts to knock dual parity out of the election-year farm bill failed by a single vote. The roll call on this key issue

President Eisenhower's forces wanted major crops supported under a new parity formula which became effective this year. It raised the price level for some crops but lowered it for others-

among them wheat and corn. But the Senate chose to stay The plan, if approved by the written into the farm bill by its with the dual parity provision would allow farmers to use either the new formula or the old-

ing the level of price supports. As the Senate session went past the dinner hour, Sen. Ellender cept the proposal would be left up D(La), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said there was no chance of final action on the farm bill tonight. He reported there were still 42 amendments to be

disposed of. Move for Wheat

Parity is the price fixed by law as fair to the farmer in relation to his production costs. Existing law calls for crop price supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of

The Senate's action today was estimated by the Agriculture Department to mean the government would pay about 13 cents a bushel more this year on the wheat crop of nearly a billion bushels and about 9 cents a bushel more for corn. The corn crop sometimes

tops three billion bushels. It was also estimated to mean about 6-10 of a cent a pound more for peanuts and from one-fourth to one-third of a cent a pound on cotton. On the basis of anticipated would get an estimated 270 million dollars in additional support payments while wheat producers would get an additional 100 million, cotton growers 121/2 million and peanut farmers about 10 mil-

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), who led the fight to eliminate dual parity, said the Senate's decision to retain it a good farm bill this year.'

Sen. Ellender (D-La) contended, however, that dual parity was one of the few things remaining in the bill "to give farmers any imme-

diate relief this year.' Thirty-five Republicans and nine Democrats supported Aiken's amendment to strike out the double system. Thirty-five Democrats and 10 Republicans opposed it. The Republicans were all from West-

Israel, Jordan

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, March 15 (P-The Jordan-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission today condemned both Israel and Jordan for the heavy firing and shelling at Barta village on Mon-

On the Jordan side, one woman was killed and two Jordan guards were wounded. Israel's casualties were one policeman killed, two other policemen and one soldier

Both delegations to the U.N.sponsored commission submitted resolutions censuring the other

had known Fred Meyer (sic) as a member of the Communist par- Pet That Chewed Baby's Foot Identified "Yes, I did," Knowles replied. As Margay, Not Ocelot As First Thought

ing the Communist party in 1937 and had quit some time in the Walter T. Perry said today he has learned that the household pet Despite the difference in the which chewed away part of his spelling of the name. Meyer and 7-week-old son's left foot is not an Myers, there seemed to be no ocelot as he thought but a margay confusion of identity. Knowles re- described by authorities as tend-

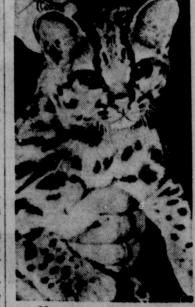
ferred to Meyer as a former ing to "turn savage." chairman of the American News-William C. Hall of Baltimore, paper Guild unit of the New York the pet shop owner through whom Daily Mirror, a post Myers testi-fied he held in 1935-37.

Perry bought the cat, said he is no expert on such animals, and no expert on such animals, and accepted at face value an animal dealer's invoice which he said specified "one ocelot."

Victims of Mistake Hall called the 28-year-old Perry A Windsor driver said in Police and his wife, June, 24, "victims

Court today he couldn't have been of a bad mistake.' drunk at the wheel of his car be-cause he habitually drinks so in nearby Prince Georges County, much that alcohol no longer has Md., with keeping a wild and vi-

n effect on him. Verne Smith, 40, said he took Police were called in Tuesday from 10 to 15 beers a day and after a handyman, left in charge had only 5 or 6 the day he was of the Perry children while the arrested. Magistrate A. W. Mac- parents went to New York for a Millian dismissed charges of friend's funeral, found the infant



child, Thomas Perry, re-

Perry told a reporter he started do not permit any Irish govern-checking after receiving telephone ment to enter any military allicalls from people who keep oce-lots as pets. Each of them, he said, told him they had seen news-Costello said in addressing a

He said he called in Stephen Hillary of New York, a soil conservation worker just back from a Central American assignment where he became acquainted with such animals, to verify the sug-

the Perry pet is a margay.

Perry read from a book by Wil-throughout the daylight world. liam Bridges, curator of publicamargays are docile when young Coffee Inquiry but tend to "turn savage."

scribes the ocelot as "unusually posed a Senate investigation of mild for a wild member of the "recent sharp increases" in coffee cat family."

Heavy Snow **Walter Bill Would Curb Reds Seeking Passports**

court decisions have opened the way for Communists to pry into The U. S. Weather Bureau last night alerted Pennsylvanians to passport cases. Walter is chairman of the House

Committee on Un-American activi-The forecast for the Poconos ties and of an Immigration sub- State Pension

storm ends tonight or early Sat- which the secretary of state would not have to disclose his sources of By Senate High temperature today was security information in turning expected to range between 28 and down an application for a pass-

Refusal Mandatory

ADA Replies The bill would also provide for House mandatory refusal of passports cipline," he said. An official who knowingly granted a passport to such a person could be jailed for two years and fined \$5,000. WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)

Walter did not mention specific names or court decisions. A spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action tonight de-

As Walter outlined it, his measure would set up a special State scribed a recent statement by Rep. Department review procedure Walter (D-Pa) as an attempt to along the lines of the 1946 Administrative Procedure Act for persons who wish to fight a passport Committee on Un-American Activi- turndown. He said this would alties, has said he believes it is diffi- low administrative hearings and cult to get convictions of congres- possible further review in court sional witnesses who talk at an- "in full compliance with the 'due swering questions, because "so process' clause of the Constitu-

Edward D. Hollander, national Million \$ Note ADA director, said in commenting "We don't believe Congressman Still Missing

Walter's attempt to bully the dis-NEW YORK, March 15 () - The tinguished judges of the circuit Chase Manhattan Bank still hasn't court of appeals will be successful. "His efforts to intimidate judges found its missing million dollar U. S. Treasury note. It isn't giving

"It's a giant task to try fitness to serve either as a memcounts in our vault and that means tions and aid to various institutions going through 45,000 folders."

Raps Partition

bully circuit court judges.

on Walter's statement:

Walter, chairman of the House

WASHINGTON, March 15 (A) The partition of Ireland was described by Eire's Prime Minister. John A. Costello, today as lessening in some degree the strength of Western defenses.

With Northern Ireland still part of the United Kingdom and sending representatives to the British Parliament, Costello said circumstances have been created "which

paper pictures of the animal National Press Club luncheon that which attacked the baby, and it any such alliance "whatever might looked different from their own otherwise commend it, would be unacceptable to the Irish people. whose sympathies and emotional energies are needlessly distracted by partition."

Wireless Blackout

NEW YORK, March 15 (P)-A flareup 93 million miles away on the sun's surface today blacked Hillary unhesitatingly asserted out short wave wireless communi-

The same book, he went on, deSen. Dirksen (R-III) today pro-

morning with possible amounts of the said his bill would set up a three to six inches when the special review procedure under Bill Passed

HARRISBURG, March 15 (A-The Senate today passed and sent ever the mountains," was the find out who are the "courageous pave the way for consolidation of undercover agents" was the find out who are the "courageous pave the way for consolidation of undercover agents" tirement benefits with the federal

social security system. to persons under Communists dis- crease substantially the benefits to thousands of state, county and municipal workers throughout Penn-

sylvania. Final decision on whether to acto the individual employe retirement groups on a vote of the mem-

To receive the increased benefits-which would go as high as 80 per cent of the retiring worker's last salary-the individual would pay slightly higher rates. The new system also would result in an in-

crease of about three million dollars a year to the Commonwealth. If retired at the age of 60, the employe would receive his regular pension benefits until 65, at which time his benefits from the state, county or local fund would decrease but would be compensated for by benefits from the federal

social security fund.

Money Bills Voted HARRISBURG, March 15 (B-The Senate today passed without a find dissenting vote 16 appropriations it," a bank spokesman said, "be- bills to provide nearly 54 million cause there are some 45,000 ac- dollars additional for state opera- yields this year, corn growers

during the 1955-57 biennium.

Lenten Meditation

By Rev. Frank W. Wingerter East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

when we passionately remember what the Lord Jesus sacrificed for us in the last week of His Life in the flesh. His rejection on that first Palm Sunday, His betrayal by one of His Disciples, His agony in the Garden of Gethsemane, His torture at the trials before the Hogh Priest and Roman officials, His excruciating suffering on the Cross were

The reason I say it was for us is because Jesus was not only crucified for humanenature but human nature crucified Him. Each of us is a part of this nature. It wasn't only for the Jews and Roman soldiers beneath the cross that Christ suffered. It was for people of every race, nationality and creed that make up human nature. It was for you and me.

This season of remembering the extraordinary sacrifice of Jesus inspires us to be of a sacrificial nature toward Him and people all about us who are in need. Remembering what He did for us, in a designated season like Lent,

build sufficient energy for normal occasions. However, there THE SEASON of Lent is a time are periods when the battery calls for greater power from a larger

It would be easy to lose sight of Christ's love for us, as well as our love for the world's needy people, if we did not set aside time in the week, as well as periods in the year, for inspiration from Him.

Here is a man and his beloved

wife. In their humble way they

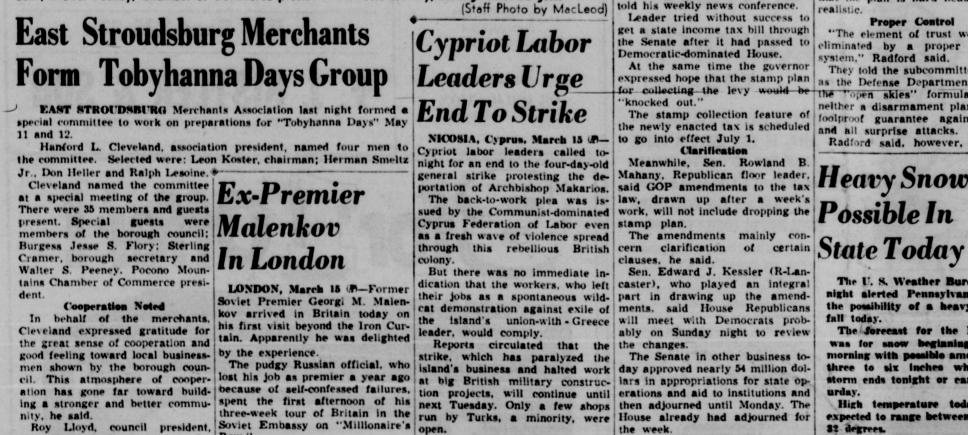
deeply appreciate what Christ did for them on the Cross. Because of this appreciation they have tried to imitate His nature. In all their married life they have had some unfortunate friends living with them. Recently, they befriended a very elderly lady until she passed away in their home. This lady, though wealthy at one time, died penniless; though married a number of times, succumbed without a living relative. The only friends she had, as life was ebbing away, were the people of this household. They were her friends because they were first the friends of

Let each place emphasis upon the Christ in this Lenten season. Remembering, what He did for is to each of us what a powerful us, we will find ourselves and

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Third Party Possibility Raised By Negro Legislator

WASHINGTON, March 15 th - Eisenhower's present stand, Rep. Powell, New York Negro He said Eisenhower's position Democrat, said today a new political party is "a distinct possibiling the first two years of his administration than now. But he segregation.

Powell told a news conference

"many in this country are dis- back to where he left off two" turbed by what is happening to years ago on civil rights - and of the Democratic party."

He said unless Democrats re- cratic candidates continue to turn to the policies of former stand in the middle of the road President Truman - particularly In the field of civil rights-"many Negroes will desert it."

Powell said he would not give his own vote "in this testing hour" to any candidate who fails to make civil rights a major part of his campaign.

He indicated he is not completely satisfied with President

Bridge Weddings Aren't Legal, Official Rules

WINDSOR, Ont., March 15 (P) Couples who wed in marriage ceremonies in the middle of Ambassador Bridge, which joins Canada and the United States across the Detroit River, now have another bridge to cross.

City Hall said today they're not married:

Mrs. Violet Stephenson, superintendent of the Marriage License Bureau said the bridge weddings have been conducted for many years with the bride and groom standing on the international bounday in the belief that immigration complications were avoided.

A man in Michigan wanting to marry a girl in Canada runs into red tape if the girl is not a Canadian citizen and thereby is not permitted to enter the United United States.

But such marriages are invalid on both marital and immigration counts, Mrs. Stephenson declared. The reason said Mrs. Stephenson, is that licenses are valid only in home territories and thus either the bride or groom is not legally married at such a wedding.

Election Law Revision Okaved

TOKYO, March 15 (B-The Japanese Cabinet today approved a bill revising the public office election law and increasing the number of representatives in the lower

House. Under the bill the nation would be divided into 457 one-seat electoral districts and 20 two-seat electoral districts. There are now 118 electoral districts. The number of representatives would be increased from 467 to 497. The bill will be presented to the Diet

Civil Service **Changes Urged** By Hoover

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, March 15 PM -Former President Herbert Hoover today declared there are too few political appointees in the government to "carry out the mandates 30. of the electorate.'

Hoover addressed a National Ac- next week. Among its itemsta ber of Commerce, called to mus- cine programs, \$27,800,000. ter support for the adoption by Congress and the administration 185 million dollars. of the year-old recommendations Aid to school districts where of his Second Commission on Gov- population has been boosted by ernment Reorganization.

Perhaps 2,000 more policy-level for construction jobs should be made "subject to these districts, \$9,900,000. party choice" and appointment by Scientific work in the Internainess and civic leaders at the day- the man-made satellite project, 26 long meeting.

No Spoile System "Do not get scared that we are added. "That would be about 1-10 of 1 per cent of the present civil

"But this relates to the fundamental responsibility of maintain ing two-party government." Hoover repeated the plea of his 12-member commission for better 'pay, security and prestige" for

the entire carrier service to "keep government talent from being con stantly grabbed by business. Meyer Kestnbaum, special White House assistant on reorganization problems, reported President Eisenhower has assued him of his 'very deep interest in getting the benefits from the Hoover recom-

mendations. But Kestnbaum mentioned no recent decisions to adopt specific proposals. The Hoover report to Congress last spring carried 362 recommendations for action by Congress or the administration. To date about 16 per cent have been adopted.

Future Course Kestnbaum observed that "not all officials leap to the front" when operating changes are urged on them. The agencies now are making reports on the recommendations affecting them, he said; "In a very few months' they will be analyzed and, where necessary, legislation drafted.

Noting that potential savings of the Hoover plans have been estimated at 51/2 billion dollars, he added: "I do believe that over a period of years a substantial par of these savings will be achieved." Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) reported that a "very encouraging start" has been made by Congress, considering that "it took five years to implement 50 to 60 per cent of the recommendations of the first Hoover commission in 1949."

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House Group Approves Money Bill

WASHINGTON, March 15 100mittee today approved a catchall al Guard Week.' appropriation of \$795.743,823 to The guard is a frontier force give various agencies extra pon-supported by contributions from ey for the year ending next June

The House is to act on the bill tion Conference of the U.S. Cham- Ald for states in antipolio vac-Veterans readjustment benefits

federal activities, 25 million. Also schools in the President, Hoover told 400 bus- tional Geophysical Year, including

Federal pay raises, \$266,771,471 Reimbursement of states for the proposing a spoils system," he federal share of highway construc-

Iraq To Collect Gifts For Jordan

BAGHDAD, Iraq March 15 (P. An official source said today Ministry of the Interior will grant permission for the formation of a special committee in Iraq to col-The House Appropriations com- lect donations for "Jordan Nation-

sistance programs. 47 million. tion work, 100 million. Grants to states for public as-



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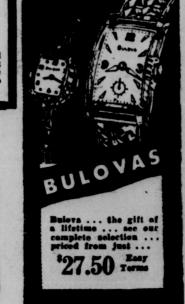


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Chamber Of Commerce To Conduct Membership Campaign

Six Captains Map Drive For April

PLANS WERE completed for the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce's one-two punch membership drive in April at a meeting of the membership committee in the Chamber's offices yesterday. The meeting was marked by a

full attendance and was presided over by Tom Campbell, drive committee chairman.

The plans will be presented to the Board of Directors on Monday at a board meeting preceding the new regular full-membership luncheon meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 12:10 p.m.

According to the plans, six captains will be in charge of the efforts of 26 two-man teams, composed principally of the members of the Board of Directors and the membership and finance commit-

Angster, John DeSanto; team 8: man; team 11: Irvin C. Foster, Guy

Cramer, Hanford Cleveland; team 3: Frank Michaels, John Dunkel-Elton Hall.

William Clark: team 10: William

iams, Montgomery F. Crowe; team rolled over. 20: Van D. Yetter, Howard Keiper. Clair Smith: team 21: Al Groner, Mer'e Ostrom; team 22: Clair Smith, Joseph McCluskey; team 23: R. LeRoy Dengler, LeRoy

Jess Haynes: team 6: Haynes, Lester Abeloff; team 24: Walter Arnold, Jack Dougherty; team 25: Francis Drake, Tom Sommers; team 26: William Altier, Eric Schuchard.

Mrs. Strunk Dies At 59

of 617 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died at 11:40 a.m. in the past year and was admitted to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bonser, East the hospital two months ago. Mrs. Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Stroudsburg, daughter, Stroudsburg, Mrs. Robert Schaller, East StroudsMrs. Violet Lewis and daughter,
Mrs. Violet Lewis and daughter,
business session, at which Peter J.

Rath Smith of the Department of

A member of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, she had lived RD3; Craig Anglemire, Strouds- Mrs. Loretta Strong and son, breakage" will be shown. in Monroe County all her life. She burg RD3; Robert Smith, East Mount Pocono; James Hanscome, is survived by her husband, LafayStroudsburg; Marla Krakowsky, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha

Following the films there will be Mrs. William Repsher, Strouds-

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will burg: Mrs. Mayme Fisher, Strouds-Stroudsburg: Mrs. Glenice Dutter, vania sales and use tax be made in Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

Bureau Installs Electronic Brain

THE WORK of keeping current social security records on the nation's 120-million social security account number holders is being shifted to an electronic brain. Marie T. Miller, district manager

of the Easton, social security office, said use of the "brain" in the central offices of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance in Baltimore will speed up this gigantic record-keeping operation, and will save untold amounts of storage space.

The newly-developed brain, which uses magnetic tape, capable of compressing records of great length into a matter of inches, or fractions of inches, was installed

Bert E. Oney Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Bert E. Oney, 72, of 607 Ann St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the William H.

Clark funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated. Cemetery. Pallbearers were Vinton Fish, Paul Hallett, Earl Lee, Samuel Miller, Robert Rockefeller and William Walton.



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The six captains and the mem- THE ANNUAL MEETING of Episcopal Church parish was held last night with dinner at parish house. Men bership of their respective teams follow:

Personnel
Paul McBride—team 1: McBride
Paul McBride—team 1: McBride

Paul McBride—team 7: Col. Robert

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Episcopal Church parish was need last night with difficulty and the rector shown here. Front row, Herbert Crane, Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, whose resignation will take place June 30, having been submitted last month. John Grotz and C. P. Ainspac. Rear: Kennard Lewis, James Kitson, Emerson Rahn and Rogers Smith.

[Staff Photo by Randolph]

Lodge 673, F. and A. M.

Mount Zion Cemetery.

of Stroudsburg.

Mount Pocono.

THE GRAYS

Talented Musicians and Singers

M. S. Baldwin, Ted Henning; team 9: Alex Bensinger, Elwood HuffTwo Youths Seriously Injured Clifford Cramer: team 2: In Accident On Fire Lane Rd.

PALMERTON-Two young men were seriously injured when the 3: Frank Michaels, John Dunkelberger; team 4: Jake Cohen, Les car in which they were riding went off the highway a half mile east of County Tract Drake; team 5: Harry Ahnert, here on L. R. 13014, the "Fire Line Road," at 4:05 p. m. yesterday. State police at the Lehighton sub-station identified the injured as:

Steve Kittleberger, 17, Palmer-Clark, A. M. Price; team 12: Bert ton, who suffered a collapsed lung. George, Jere Stofflet; team 13: lung bruises, multiple fractured Ted Hoffman, Leon Koster; team ribs and scalp cuts. Alfred Roeder, 14: Edwin Hughes, H. G. Sanborn 17, also of Palmerton, back brulses. Jr.; team 15: E. C. Jenkins, Frank multiple cuts of the scalp and face. Driver of the car was George Ralph Paul: team 16: Paul, Jack Prutzman, 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. At Allentown Shinn; team 17: Ray Price Sr., George Prutzman, Palmerton. Po-Roy Houser; team 18: Tom Rogers, lice said young Prutzman was Dale Learn; team 19: Ben Will- thrown clear of the car when it Monroe County, died Wednesday ing property transfers:

Hit Drain Pipe Prutzman was driving east on the St., Allentown, highway, swerved to the right to off the highway. His car skidded. Green Werkheiser. He had lived Telephone Co., with main offices in hit a concrete drain pipe, flipped rolled over again onto the high-

Police said the fact that Prutzman was thrown clear of the car apparently saved his life. Neither one son, Harold of Cayuga, Ind.: Restaurant Men he nor three other passengers were injured, police said. The car—a ers, Harry of Hazleton and Charles

To Meet Tuesday 1951-model sedan-was demolished.

MRS, LETITIA May Strunk, 59, Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friends may pay their respects She had been in failing health Neatrour, Tobyhanna; daughter to Saturday after 7 p. m.

Stroudsburg; Mrs. M'liss Smith, Hardy, Stroydsburg; Fred Harrold, a "round table" discussion, dealing burg; several nieces and nephews. Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Elizabeth Pocono Lake; Mrs. Jean Oppelt, with some of the most commo Funeral services will be held Stroughburg: Mrs. Floris Films Files Stroudsburg; Mrs. Flossie Fields, Blakeslee; Carl Sutton, East teur. One of the subjects to be con-Portland; James Rinehart, Stroudsburg; Frank Pocanish, sidered will be the 3% Pennsylburg; Jon Dennis, Analomink.

Discharged Mrs. Evelyn Altemose and daugh- There were 1,545,000 marriages ter, Saylorsburg RD2; Mrs. Anna- in the United States in 1953.

Girl Scout Council Buys A 103-ACRE tract in Paradise

Louis J. McCloskey, Philadelphia. manager.

Louis J. McCloskey, Philadelphia. Tanite started operations as a FRANK Werkheiser, a native of

at 5:30 p. m. in the Allentown Gen-Mrs. Myrtle L. Van Why, East eral Hospital at the age of 79. Stroudsburg, has sold a lot and State police gave these details: Tis home was at 601 N. Seventh building on Spring St., that borough to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers W. Born in Hamilton Township, he Ray, Stroudsburg. avoid an approaching truck, ran was the son of Theodore and Sophie The Pennsylvania Community

hit a concrete drain pipe, flipped in Allentown for 45 years, and was through the air, rolled over sevare a retired salesman. He was a building in Ross Township to Mr. Dr. Oxhandler member of the Evangelical and and Mrs. William E. Bonser, that Reformed Church and of Jordan township.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Funeral services will be held Northeastern Pennsylvania restau-Sunday at 8 p. m at the Edgar Northeastern Pennsylvania restaurant association will be held Tuesficiate. Interment will be in the

There will be a dutch treat din- decoration. ner at 6:30 p.m., and the meeting! The talk is the eleventh in will convene at 8. Peter Politis, of series sponsored by the faculty of Wilkes-Barre, is the chairman of the college in cooperation with the the NPRA March meeting.

Kaldes, of Scranton, NPRA presi- Ralph Smith of the Department of Admitted and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dor- dent, will preside. Two films, "fly- Speech will tell what is new in the world of drama. ing saucers" and "spotlight on

to Hoboken to board the train. Monsignor Thomas J. McCarthy, tary ordinirate, who also will former president to this city. Tanite Fire

To Scranton

versary of the fire that destroyed tree the former plant of the Tanite State police at the Mount Pocono and Fred Marsh, brothers.

Anniversary

has been transferred to the Central fire was made in the boiler room a diver on the team, police said. Montgomery County Girl Scout about an hour after approximately Damage to Vogt's car was esti-

formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. Austin continued as general

manufacturer of emery wheels. burg, is manager-treasurer.

To Talk On Art DR. EUGENE Oxhandler of the

Department of Art at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will speak Sunday at 1:45 p.m. over WVPO, explaining how modern art can make the home more interesting. Dr. Oxhandler will trace the steps from the artist's concepville. Rev. Adan Bohner will oftion in producing articles for home

local radio station.

Now is the time to mark the

resting place with a suitable memorial of someone you hold near and dear. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner

Truman Going | Car, Truck Collide At Tobyhanna

On Saturday TOBYHANNA - Icy highways SCRANTON, March 15 (P—Former President Harry S. Truman
will be escorted from New York

Were blamed for a truck-car collision on Route 490 here at 7 a.m.
yesterday
Mount Pocono State police said to Scranton for a speaking engage- Charles Potcher, 33 of 1070 Main.

ment Saturday by a group of Scran- St. Stroudsburg, was driving on Route 490 in a car owned by The Truman, who is to speak at the Daily Record. At the intersection annual dinner of the Friendly of that road and Shimko St., Pot-Sons of St. Patrick, will be ac- cher's car collided with a truck corded a reception on his arrival operated by George T. Kleckner, here. He and his escorts will 53, of Tobyhanna. The truck was travel from New York on two spe- coming onto the highway from cial cars of the Lackawanna Rail- Shimko St., police said.

Damages were: \$150 to the From New York, Truman will go truck; \$300 to the car.

New York, chancellor of the mili- Swim Coach speak here, will accompany the Involved In Car Accident

MOUNT POCONO - A car operated by a Princeton University swimming coach, Max Vogt, skidded on icy Route 611 six miles north of here yesterday, swerved YESTERDAY was the 32nd anni- off the road and smashed into a

Manufacturing Co., it was recalled sub-station said Vogt was en route by four veteran employes of the from Princeton to an intercollegindustry, George, Charles, Clarence late swimming meet at Cornell. A The plant, one of the oldest if Ball, 20 of Lafayette, Ind., was not the oldest in the county, burned treated for head cuts at the office Township, near Stantion Hill Road, March 15, 1924. Discovery of the of a Mount Pocono doctor. Ball is

50 employes had left the factory mated at \$300. It was towed from According to a deed filed yester- for the Saturday half-holiday. the scene of the crash by a wreckday at the office of Floyd Butz. The owner, T. Dunkin Paret, reregister and recorder, the tract was built the plant the same year. J. at 9:30 a.m.

WERKHEISER, Frank, of Al-Later the company turned to the lentown, March 14, aged 79 years. manufacture of valve grinding Relatives and friends are respectcompound, gasket paste and re- fully invited to attend funeral lated products. J. Ray Feindel, of services Sunday, March 18 at 8 p. New York City, is the present m. from the Edgar Hamm funeral owner and Freda Wolff, Strouds- home. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing after 7 p. m. Saturday at funeral home. EDGAR HAMM.



Phone 1711

WYCKOFF'S

David S. Jones **Honored At Rites**

Jones Jr., late of 1 S. Smith St., Chester Leader, Judd Hazen, East Stroudsburg, were held at Clarence Strunk, Jay Snover and 1:30 p.m. yesterday at Lanterman Roy Lloyd.

Interment was made in Pequest Union Cemetery, Vienna, N. J. Pallbearers were David Foley FINAL RITES for David S. Clyde Shaffer, Arthur Mutchler,

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- 1919 Overland owned by Bernice Hawk
- 1920 Ford owned by Douglas Green 1931 Cadillac owned by Spencer Cramer

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House concurrence on a Senate bill increasing the minimum salary of professors and instructors at the 14 state teachers colleges \$500 a year comes as cheering news to those on the campus at East Stroudsburg.

The bill also gives all grades of professors ten instead of five \$200 annual raises.

It has long been recognized that educators are among the lowest paid of any of the major professions. Steps have been taken in recent years to correct the situation, but the gains made have not yet put the educator on a financial plane equal to many other workers whose responsibility or degree of training do not measure up to the teacher or pro-

According to a joke making the rounds of college campuses, an industrial firm seeking to hire bright seniors about to be graduated took a group of them and one of their professors on a junket. The business men reported back to their boss they hadn't been able to hire any of the seniors, but they had signed up the professor.

There is more basis for such a story than might be supposed. Economist Beardsley Ruml has just told the Assn. for Higher Ed-

ucation that if college teachers had the relative economic position they enjoyed 50 years ago, the minimum professor's salary would be \$15,000 a year and pay would range up to \$30,000.

Even those in the recognized professional colleges are well below that figure. Which is one of the reasons we are not turning out the quality of college graduates we should be when our accomplishments in other fields

Reliable estimates say the Soviet Union is graduating more engineers and scientists than we are, and that the education they receive may be at least as good and possibly better than that of their American counter-

If that is true we are less than "even" with the Russians, because much of our engineering talent is engaged in research and production of consumer goods. In the Soviet Union, virtually all such people are a part of the military machine, one way or another.

We must have more students in these fields, and more able teachers to instruct them. And whatever it costs is beside the point, for national security either comes first

Politically-Minded Congress Debates Crops Bill With One Eye On Farm Vote

It is anybody's guess how the fight over the farm bill in Congress will come out.

But the long and bitter Senate debate has made one thing fairly plain-that getting a constructive bill through Congress in an election year is tougher than disposing of the farm surplus.

Considering so many Congressmen have tied their hopes at the polls to what they think will most please farmer voters, it is striking that the Eisenhower Administration has managed to win as many points as it has. If Ike hadn't already said he would run again, there is good reason to suspect his farm policies would have lost much more ground in the Senate

Even some of the loudest champions of high rigid crop supports, we suspect, are fully aware of the foolishness in perpetuating that system. They are quite aware that it is the huge surpluses, built up by high rigid supports, which brought on the price weakness in farm products.

But this is an election year, and they figure quick remedies-or legislation which appears to offer quick remedies-are better vote-getters than a long-range program which might get the farmer out of his plight in due time.

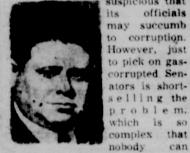
Secretary Benson's program is long-range. In the end, it would help both farmers and taxpayers. But it is ultimate, not immediate. The politicians in Congress want magiceven if it isn't magic, but only looks like

This, mainly, is the basis on which the farm bill is being debated.

George Sokolsky Says ...

McClellan Group Should Check Election Costs Out Of Line With Pay Of Officials

that our Republic is surviving as does not ring true, but I have such is that the public is still



which is so nobody can quite know by what investigative process any Committee can discover the under-the-table contri- that they do not know who con-

mittees or even Communists. organized in New York State, it not only functioned as a Communow proliferated and is very powis well-heeled, as the expression goes. Senator McClelland might look into that situation, now having the excuse that he is trying to discover under-the- tor Pat McCarran by the same table contributions to Senators or prospective Senators.

One hears stories. Naturally there are no means, without the power of subpoena and a force of detectives, to know whether the stories are wholly true. For instance, I do not believe that Senator Francis Case's story is every year becomes increasingly

no proof one way or the other. suspicious that It will undoubtedly come out is an anti-natural gas lobby and if one gang is spending money, the other gang is spending money and an investigation should bring that out, too. Then maybe those Senators who have a reputation of being paragons of virtue will turn out to have campaign funds complex that too, to which their friends and even strangers contribute, underthe-table as well as otherwise.

butions that are or have been tributes to their campaign funds, made to politicians by business- that they do not scrutinize the men, labor leaders, special com- lists, that they do not check each name and certainly that they nev-It is now well known that when er heard of under-the-table conthe American Labor Party was tributions. So, how is this or any Committee going to discover the under - the - table contributions? nist ally of the Democratic Par- Senator McClellan might investity but that a small and effective gate an almost perfect example cell was established in the Re- of that sort of thing, involving the publican Party. That cell has defeat of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a leading Democrat and erful in New York State and it a great liberal in his day. He was defeated by money sent into Montana from New York and subsequently a similar attempt was made to defeat the late Sena-

> It would be of value to get at a pattern because this seems clear that if politicians take under-the-table money, it is not to indulge themselves in licentious living but to have the wherewithal to remain in office, which

One of the most hopeful signs exactly as he tells it because it expensive. The problem then is to get at election costs which are all out of line in relationship to the salaries paid and the amount its officials sooner or later that just as there of time an elected official has tomay succumb is a natural gas lobby, so there give to the job and to being reelected. To a degree, the process Honor knows no class . . . of being re-elected is continuous for some public officials who come from highly competitive and unstable areas where they have to show themselves constantly, sit on daises at public mitzvas, buy tickets for innumerable charities, including many fake but popular affairs, and just keep their names alive by mak-Candidates can, of course, say ing the silliest statements, such as even a television gag-writer would be ashamed to acknow-

> All this costs money and unless one comes into politics with inherited money or after he has managed to accumulate large sums honestly or anywise, it is a very tough racket and particularly hard on the womenfolk.

One of the most lucrative ways of getting on is to make a freak of oneself on the Senate floor and go lecturing at \$1,500 a lecture. This involves no work, except travel. It is possible to become popular with some particular group and then their societies all over the country arrange such lectures. It is an indirect subsidy and cannot be called a campaign fund and breaks no law. So, exactly what is going to be investigated and what will it prove? Mostly that if a guy goes into public life without much money, he has to get some. The of Yugoslavia.

best way is to marry a rich wife. -by H. I. Phillips door keys and waiting for another employee to show with

> A horse player lives in a dream world, with his dreams always losing in a photo finish. He would not be smart enough to realize that the ultimate chart must read: "Yeggman off fast, overtook Key-Bearer easily, benefitted from inside position and looked a winner until Hoover's boys, fit and ready, closed terrific gap to overhaul leader in stretch. Hoosegow was well up throughout." (Nevertheless we can't see why suburban banks don't hire an armed guard to "mind the store" nights and let



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Ex-President's Daughter Rises Above Position

Margaret's memoirs (Miss Truman's, that is) are being published in a three-part Souvenir series by a national magazine. Her story is that of young lady, daughter of a President of the United States, concert singer, radio and TV personality, and candid reporter of her life

and times. With only the first third of her story in print, it is hard to anticipate which of Miss Truman's many roles will be considered most successful. My guess would be that of "young lady." A most unusual one, to be sure, but primarly

At a press party celebrating her latest debut Margaret remarked that her hat was off to those who write professionally, "Writing is the hardest job I've ever attempted," she said, in effect.

Tactful though it was, truthful though she believed it to be, I think the hardest job Margaret Truman ever faced was simply being the daughter of a President and emerging as a person in her own right. As a young

lady whose accomplishments and success speak for themselves. Any who read her story must be entranced with the sometimes hilarious, sometimes poignant situations our First Families must meet, not as we do-on occasion-but constantly. And one need not pore over ancient Presidential history to recall that their progeny have not always resisted the blandishments of unearned and over-subscribed public adulation. Some of them have put paternal prestige to rather good account, capitalizing on and exploiting position for all

Not so here. The determination of Margaret Truman's parents that their daughter not become the prey of an easy fame is one of the most appealing and human qualities of this story.

When one realizes how easy it would have been, how nearly inevitable that a young girl's head be permanently turned by the onslaught of publicity and fawning attention always available from ambitious hostesses and others with an axe to grind, it is heartwarming to read how Harry and Bess Truman protected their daughter from such insidious nonsense.

Even though she was not exactly repelled by glamor and glory, there is an undercurrent of grateful appreciation for the influence of a mother who permitted no "airs" in her young daughter. There is the same devotion to a Dad who cautioned against giving less than

"Now you're faced with a successful career. Be very careful," he wrote Margaret. "that you remember your background and bringing up. I want you to succeed in whatever you undertake. To do that you must give it all you have . . . Do not let the glamor get you . . .

Mighty entertaining, this story. Mighty fine folks, the Trumans. ation to the Committee. Readable, write-able, likeable girl. Margaret. May she have happy endings for all those chapters in life yet to come.

stantly, sit on daises at public Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Sign on mirror of saw-dusty

saloon: "Resignations from Al-

coholics Anonymous accepted

"Marriage," opines my Uncle

Sir Flinders Petrie, famed Eng-

The first Russian attempt to

capture Constantinople was in

860 when a Russian fleet unsuc-

lish Egyptologist, discovered the

long-lost city of Naucratis in

Herbert in Vermont, "is some-

thing like hanging: by the time

you're used to it, you're dead."

a good five-cent anything.'

Visitors to Las Vegas are warned by Mel Torme that the gambling parlors and slot machines are not the only hazards with which to conjure, "Look out for those odd-shaped swimming pools, too," cautions Mel. "They have a very high chorine content."



Peanuts were brought into America on slave ships. They were used to feed the slaves on the voyage from Africa.

Slivovitz is the national drink

Despite popular belief, a stricken snake does not wait until sun-

-By E. Simms Campbell

cessfully raided the city.



"Well — the only other thing I'd suggest would be bicarbonate of soda.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Red China Dangles Trade Lure Before Britain, U.S.

Washington, March 16 - Red China is dangling a glittering lure before Britain and the U.S.



offering to buy the astonishing total of 1,400,-000 farm and c o n s truction tractors, in exchange for exof the UN embargo imposed during the Korean war.

Tractors are a major banned item. Annual U. S. tractor production is around 600,000 of all types. The tempting trade proposition

was made to Britain, which has diplomatic relations with Red China. London in turn communicated it to Washington.

Documentary evidence of this is in the hands of the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, headed by Senator John Mc-Clellan (D., Ark.). The group is probing the big expansion of exports, particularly strategic supplies, to Russia and its satellites since a secret Western trade conference in Paris in 1954.

The details of this agreement. greatly reducing the UN embargo against the Soviet bloc, has never been disclosed

But through questionling Commerce Secretary Weeks, Harold Stassen, chief U. S. official at the Paris parley, and other informed witnesses, the Senate investigators have definitely established that copper, rubber, tractors and numerous other strate. gic commodities were removed from this embargo list and large quantities have been shipped to the Communists

Red China's spectacular tractor offer stems directly from the 1954 East-West trade agreement. The Senate probers are in pos-

session of a report that Peiping. in making this proposal to Britain pointed out that American and English tractors can be obtained from the Soviet bloc, and it would be simpler and cheaper to purchase them direct.

Secretary Dulles and Foreign Aid Administrator John Hollister have been summoned by the investigators (or interrogation on this touchy issue.

Also, Secretary Weeks is being recalled for further questioning by Senators John Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Sam Ervin (D., N.C.). Weeks testified the U.S. "reluctantly" agreed to the 1954 demands of its NATO allies for more trade with the Iron Curtain countries.

The investigators have a transcript of the minutes of a meeting of a Commerce Department industry advisory group at which officials reported they had attended the Paris conference and urged moderating the UN embargo against Russia and its satellites. Weeks will be asked to explain how this authoritative report squares with his previous explan-

Note: Attorney General Brownell has advised the White House that government-owned farm commodities cannot be sold to Communist countries. He gave this opinion in response to a request prompted by Agriculture Secretary Benson, who is seeking foreign markets for the high crop surpluses in government hands. Brownell held these supplies can't be sold to the Reds under existing laws; they will have to be changed before that can be done.

Foreign Flashes-The U.S. has

been notified by France that it has decided to sell twelve Mystere jet fighters to Israel. Foreign Minister Pineau has sent that word to the State Department . . . Red China is planning to join the International Geophysical Year. That's what Dr. L. V. Berkner, noted scientist, has told the House Appropriations Committee. He stated if China does that, it will have access to U.S. data on "earth satellites." Said Dr. Berkner, "Red China has not yet presented a program, but it has announced it intends to participate in the International Geophysical Year. We expect their program to be submitted at a meeting in September. In view of the vast area covered by China, a major program may well develop there, particularly in meteorology.

American air forces in Libya are being increased. An air headquarters at Rabat, French Morocco, is being moved to a base in Libya. . . California's Republican Governor Knight and Maine's Governor Muskie will be the main speakers at a big New York meeting on April 9 launching the National Committee on Immigration and Citizenship. Chairman is Sypros Skouras, movie magnate: other officers are former Air Secretory Thomas Finletter and former Senator William Benton, Conn

Peace Plan-The U.S. is springing an atomic surprise at the London disarmament conference that resumes on Monday

It's a proposal to end nuclear

Under the U. S. plan, this goal would be achieved in two steps: first, by limiting the number and size of such explosions; then later, halting them entirely.

This formula will be offered as supplement to President Eisenhower's historic "open skies" disarmament inspection proposal, which Russia has never accepted. The two propositions will be tied together in a "package" plan.

Britain and France have been consulted about that and are in agreement of it.

An estimated six per cent of all human accidents happen to the

The first government employment bureaus were established in

Auto Plant Spending -By Horace G. Heller

Automobile and truck manufacturers are betting billions of

dollars on a bright future for

Perhaps there

is no better



tical businessmen for new factories. offices and production equip-

According to recent government and private surveys the automotive industry's outlays of this kind in 1956 are expected to approach two billion dollars. This would make 1956 far and away the industry's biggest expansion year of all time. It will represent an increase in capital expenditures over last year of approximately 68 per cent.

In this tremendous spurt of growth, the automotive industry will not find itself alone, although it will be leading the list of manufacturing industries. The surveys show that the current year will see the biggest expenditure for plant and equipment by all of American industry on record with estimates of the total ranging from about \$30 billions to \$33.4

One large automotive company has announced expansion expenditures of one billion dollars for this year alone, without mentioning its plans for growth in 1957 and 1958.

Another motor vehicle manufacturer has revealed that it will spend more than half a billion dollars this year and another half billion plus in the succeeding two

A third company recently revealed plans for the future this "In the past year we invested

130 million dollars in expanded and modernized plant and equipment. But this is hardly a start on our long-range investment

"The way it looks right now, taking into account the probable increase in demand for our products and plans for modernizing our plant and equipment, in the next five years we will put over billion dollars on the line for capital improvements and expansion. This amount is exclusive of tooling. It includes the cost of land, buildings, machinery and other equipment.

alone add up to a sizeable, but still incomplete total of \$3 billions in capital expenditures by motor vehicle manufacturers during the next five years.

Basic English has a vocabulary of only about 850 words, consisting of 600 nouns, 150 adjectives and 100 "operation" words.

Mirror



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

- 200 assembled in social Arthur Goodman observes tart- hall of 1st Presby, S.S. to applaud ly, "What this country needs is Minstrel Show of Cub Pack 20, directed by Miss Thelma Acker.

> Rotary Club - Rabbi Kurt Wimer, of Temple Israel, spoke

Club - The Delaware Valley Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Howey in "Howeytown."

Grace Church - At meeting of Jr. Sewing Circle in Grace Lutheran Church it was decided to hold a penny au are sure. Lea-sure Whitman, pria it, will ap-point committees.

20 Years Ago

Dinner - Annual Jefferson Day Dinner will be held at Penn-Stroud, sponsored by Monroe Co. Club of Democratic Women with help of Young Dem. Club. Mrs. Frances Ransberger will be general chairlady assisted by Mrs. Ida Kunkle, Mrs. Harold Edwards and Mrs. Arthur Lehr.

Birthday - Miss Dorothy Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fish, was guest of honor at a birthday party.

Hostess - Miss Edna Heller was hostess at a meeting of J. F. W. Sunday School Class of Methodist Church.

Drama - Students of 11th grade of Pocono Twp. H.S. pre-sented "An Old-Fashioned Girl" under direction of Miss Hilda Mitchell.

If admitted to the Union, Alaska would be the first of the 50 states in area and last in population, while Hawaii would be the 47th in area and 44th in popula-

On Broadway

Broadway Beacon

France in 1843.

It came as no surprise to the reporters covering The European Beat that Margaret Truman fell hard for Daniel . . . His confreres re-



the champ among American heartbreakers abroad for nearly 15 years . . . The list of women who have been in love with him

port that "E.

C." had been

can be found by turning the pages of the Almanac de Gotha. the screen mags and Dun & Bradstreet's.

Daniel's biggest previous romance came during the war years in London when he was expected to marry the Countess of Jersey, who used to be Virginia Cherrill of Hollywood . . . Daniel was rated the most social of the foreign correspondents The marriageable daughters

scores of noble families were simply mad about him . . And so were their mothers.

When the N.Y. Times assigned him to Moscow, the top quip around Fleet Street (London) was that the mystery of Anastasia, daughter of the Czar, would soon be solved. "If she was aliveshe'd be lunching with E.C. at the Metropole!"

a newspaperman. When a big story broke he could run as fast They'll be hanging out the crepe even for a future Princess.

-by Walter Winchell

on a lot of stately homes of England.

"My Fair Lady," the musical version of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion," arrived last night. It is already Broadway's Favorite Girl. It has a Fort Knox advance sale plus Tiffany bids from Hollywood . . . The Messrs. Shubert lost this goldmine because they wouldn't guarantee the producer a theater. The Shuberts obviously need a manager . . . Arthur Kennedy is the only actor in a Broadway play up for an Oscar because of his lawyer role in the movie, "Trial." By way of coincidence, he plays a lawyer in the Theater Guild's hit. "Time Limit!" . . . One of the sketches in the next edition of "New Faces" will deal with Elsa Maxwell. Another will satirize the elaborate plans for building - a modern palace atop the Pennsy Station . . . Looks like the Democrats are in for a peculiar year. A wedding in Independence and a Wake in Washington.

A New York lady (dwelling on Riverside Drive) planned a trip to Europe for over a year She booked passage on the "Constitution" eight months ago with April 2nd the sailing date

Now, with so many of Miss Kelly's friends sailing on that liner on that date-she has become somewhat of a minor celebrity . . . Because she has a 1st Class ticket and gate-crashers and others from every-where are offering fantastic sums for Daniel, his fellows say, was her passage . . . She will not social but he wasn't high-hat as sell . . . Not because she is a movie fan . . . She has never seen Grace in a film . . . She as the next guy . . . His be- is simply determined to let notrothal to Margaret will do no thing interfere with her plans good to Anglo-American relations. for a holiday in Europe . . . Not

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The Once Over A Matter Of Handicapping A horse-track man in custody

over an eastern suburban bank robbery was overtaken so fast that it would seem he got caught in the starting - gate. The idea of racing addicts being involved in a bank hoist is interesting Assuming two or three horse

players reached a decision to rob a bank, Sherlock Holmes could arrive at only the following deductions: (1) They had an immediate loss of faith in their own selections for the next day's daily double; (2) it would prove one of the rare occasions when they saw no prospect of getting rich through a three-horse parlay: (3) the incident would indicate a queer belief it is easier to get \$188,000 from a bank than via \$2 mutuels.

We can imagine horse players getting the next day's entries and woman who carries the outer-

sitting down to handicap both the horses and a rural bank. Should they try to get a bundle of dough through the ponies or attempt a parlay consisting of a middleaged widow with an outside door key and the clerk who arrives with the vault keys, unprotected? They could come up with these

ratings: Widow . . . Over her head here. Vault Key Custodians . . . In tough spot.

Armed Bank Guards . . . Scratched. Passerby . . . Slow sort. Nearby Neighbor . . . Sleeper. Squad Car . . . Hard to figure. Cop on Beat . . . Away long

Inasmuch as the eastern job followed the old familiar undeviating pattern employed successfully for the past decade by bank robbers all over the country, the track boys could figure "Hazard" and "Long Chance" as scratches. too. It could look easier than beating the races. Nobody gets into any race track vaults by the simple device of grabbing a lone

more keys. Bank robbers get caught fast. Neither the banks nor the depositors lose money, as there is ample insurance. But it is typical of the horse-player's mind that in such a situation he would overlook the fact yeggmen are never a match for the FBI, lose the big purse fast and get swiftly barred from tracks not guarded by high stonewalls and

no stranger get in at the morning opening.)

The reindeer was domesticated in the Old World in prehistoric



New Planets, Man-Made, **Envisioned**

By Ralph Dighton

PASADENA, Calif., March 15 create a hundred new planets with a climate like earth's was proposed today by a noted astrophysicist as a way of solving humanity's biggest problem-overpopula-

Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology rocket expert, told a reporter that such a project is definitely within the realm of possibility.

Dr. Zwicky envisions scooping up great portions of the major planets, such as Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune, and transferring them to smaller planets and their satellites-then changing the orbits of the enlarged planets to make their course around the sun

ergies released by man's new weapon against the cosmos-the explosion of the atom.

The hydrogen bomb, Dr. Zwicky said, may not necessarily be the Schedule Of instrument of man's destruction. It may be the instrument of his salvation

"There are far too many of us now, and it will be even worse in the future . . . The answer to this problem is virtually within our P.m. grasp if we would only seize it."

We have a problem of scgregation of races. Some races just don't seem to get along with each other. What could be simpler than segregating these races on other

Just how does the world go about transferring whole races to other planets?

"First, you have to provide suitable planets," he said. "The forces we have unleashed with the hydrogen bomb make it possible to do this. We can bomb Jupiter and other planets out of their or-bits and into other orbits more to our liking. We can transfer great masses from the surfaces of the big planets to the smaller planets and satellites and make them

"Increasing the size of the moon, for instance, would increase its gravitational pull to a point where it could build up and retain an atmosphere similar to that of

The scientist was reluctant to explain just how great masses of material could be transferred from one planet to another.

"I could tell you," he said, "but It would take three weeks to make t clear. But if we can move planets, we certainly could move parts of planets, couldn't we?"

Dr. Zwicky also has thought about the kind of ship necessary to carry men from one planet to another. Such a ship could be built within 10 years or so, he said, Extradition if enough money, say 100 million dollars, were made available for research of the type he is now doing.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, March 15 49-The cash position of the Treasury set today at \$50,000. March 12:

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Bumping the planets out of their orbits, transferring great masses of matter across space, all this can be accomplished, the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new GOSSIP FOR OUR GAL SAL. In East Stroudsburg junior class play "Our Gal Sal", two neighborhood gossips add spice to the proceedings with juicy bits of news. Here Patty Viechnicki, left, registers horrified abstraction while Carole Hilyard, right, adds a snug smile to news she's just given. Enjoying scene to the hilt is Dotty Lou Wiedinmyer, cast in title role, who is something of a cut-up in the play which will be given tonight in junior high auditorium. Young man standing stoically in background here is Gerhard (Jergies released by man's new Caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new Caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new Caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new Caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new Caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new Caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said, through proper use of the energies released by man's new caroles and the scientist said the scientist sai

Mrs. Edward May

THE TOBYHANNA Township

High School hot lunch project will

YMCA Lists Activities

Athletic Committee meeting.

group, 6 p.m.

Jr. Teen's dance, 8 p.m. 4H Club of Mountain Lake, N. J Sr. Teen's dance, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 19 Tri-Hi-Y, 7 p.m. Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, 7 p.m.

Hi-Y, 7 p.m. Gold Medal Tournament, 7:15 Tuesday, March 20

Women's gym, 1:30-2:15. Women's swim, 2:15-3:00. Baby-sitting service, 1:30-3:30. Square dance, 8 p.m. Women's swim, 8:00-9:30, Co ed swim, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21 Monroe County Cancer Society,

Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. Gold Medal Tournament, 7:15. Men's volley ball and exercise class, 5:30-7:00.

Thursday, March 22 A. Banquet, 7 p.m. Public speaking group, 8 p.m. Gold Medal Tournament, 7:15.

Cook Resists

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 15 Paul J. Cook, 34, an escapee escapees who was arrested with know she'll love the price. It's from the Farview State Hospital Cook, has signed a waiver of exin Pennsylvania who was arrested tradition on an unlawful flight

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tradition on an unlawful flight here March 7, is resisting extradi- charge and is held in the St. Louis dale Auction and Farmers' Market tion to that state and his bond was jail awaiting return to Pennsyl- Route 206, Springdale, N. J., 3

Cook, committed to the hospital Balance \$3,534,316,647.73. Depos- in 1930 for the killing of his parits \$42,948,124,511.65. Withdrawals ents and a sister at their farm \$50,072,806,162.00. Total debt X home near Beaver Falls, Pa., was \$279,946,933,268.86. Gold assets taken before U. S. Commissioner Vera Fellner for a preliminary X-Includes \$469,660,159.05 debt hearing on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight.

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end May 1 instead of April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and in New York with their daughter was discussed. The bills were all garbage cans. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ordered paid and other business was George Heninger before coming Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and

family will leave for Pittsburgh on March 19 for two weeks Mr. Miller will be in training there. The Tobyhanna Township Volun- Mrs. Morgan Butz were present teer met at the fire house on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman.

days on March 14. Mrs. Myrtle Christman, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Ignatius Lutkoski, teacher of

ing ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halstead and family will leave in a few weeks for Washington where Mr. Halstead will be employed by the

The commissioner ordered him held in federal custody at the St. Louis City Jail pending an extradition hearing before Federal Dis-tion Ludge Certer Pietr at a data trict Judge Casper Platt at a date Mark-up by buying direct from the to be set later.

town, Pa., another of the Farview for her o'd kitchen chairs, and

Pocono Pines Appenzell

APPENZELL - The Lutheran transacted. The following were present: Rev. E. T. Horn, Morgan Butz, Herman Paul, Clair Wallingford, Glenn Wallingford, Bill Bond. and Verdon Rustine. Refreshments

and visited with Mrs. Rusti Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul were of Allentown spent Sunday with losts at a turkey dinner to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, children, Sharon and Bobby Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford. Franks both celebrated their birth-children David and Peggy and Glenn Wallingford.

were served. Mrs. E. T. Horn and

Johnson City, N. Y., spent the Kelper, Mrs. William McGore, Mrs. Helen Keiper were in Stroudsburg weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Horn and Tobyhanna Township High School son Frank of Tannersville, were has resumed his teaching after be- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, of Stroudsburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul daughter Mrs. Mary Lawler and Warren Linda, were entertained to a roast Weaver of Wilkes-Barre visited goose dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

PERSONAL. Eddie, all is forgiven. You may

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Ockershausen To Address Fathers, Sons

GEORGE Ockershausen, a member of the East Stroudsburg College coaching staff, will be the main speaker at the Barreft YMCA's father and son banquet Saturday at 6 p. m. Mr. Ockershausen will speak on the value of athletics in the growing-up process. Harold Kreck will be master of ceremonies, Tom Bridge will give the toast to the fathers. Dr. Thomas Larkin will present the toast to the sons. Rev. Harold MacMurray will give a few remarks concerning father and son events in the YMCA program. Various prizes will be

Those persons who have not yet made definite reservations should call the Y as soon as possible. The roast beef dinner will be Among the sextet's most enthu-

Garbage Can Lids

NEW YORK, March 15 th The crash of the garbage can lid will echo no more on the sidewalks of New York. That is, if Phase 2 of the city's no noise campaign

Phase 1 was aimed at taking Council met at the home of Mr. and horn. Phase 2, as announced by the honk out of the automobile Mrs. Verdon Rustine, Jr., their City Hall, will attempt to muffle daughter will leave Fort Pierce on March meeting. The new Sunday mufflerless cars, backfiring trucks. March 15 and will spend a week school room which is being planned clanking sewer lids and rattling

John Dengler To Appear On Allen Show

THE BOBBY Hackett Sextetthe Steve Allen television show "Tonight" sometime between 11:15

by wide critical acc'aim and good

include: Hackett, oncornet; Dengler, tuba; John Varro, piano; Tony Hannan, drums; Tom Gwaltney clarinet and vibes; Vic Dickenson,

served by the Ladies Auxiliary of stastic admirers during its tour were the critics and columnists on Chicago newspapers. The Windy City, long considered one of the jazz capitals of the world, hai'ed the Hackett group as the greatest thing since swing.

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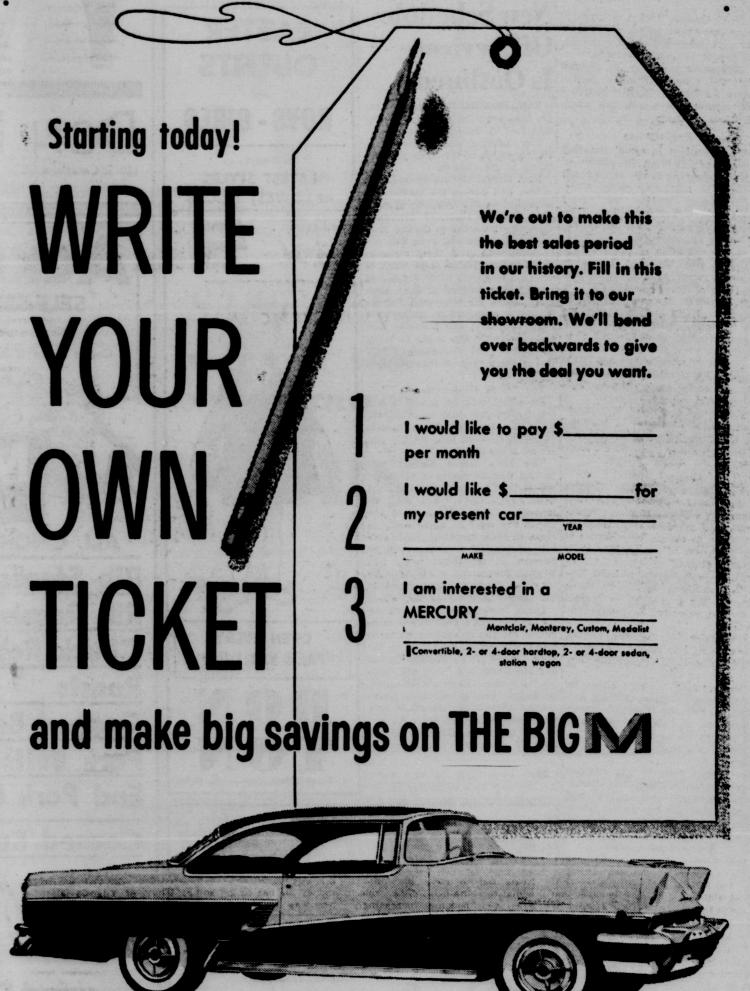
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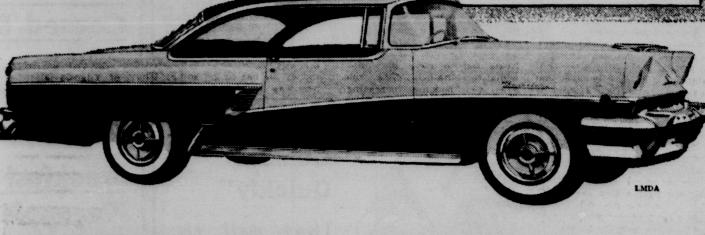
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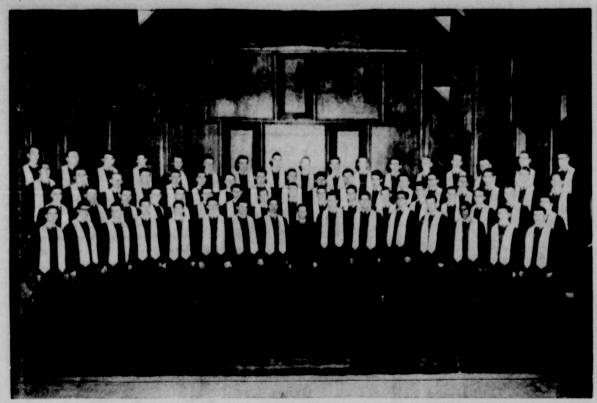
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LAFAYETTE COLLEGE CHOIR, a 70-man organization that includes several Monroe County students, present a concert in East Stroudsburg Methodisi Church at 4 p.m. Sunday. It is considered one of will present a concert in East Stroughout the leading collegiate charuses in the United States.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the

St. Matthews Ho'y Name Society

the recitation of the Rosary by the

prayer and during the meeting he

explained to the men the changes

that will be observed beginning

this year on services during Holy

Week. He asked the men who are

Good Friday instead of from noon

the actual local observances closer

An effort will be made to ask

The Holy Name Society will

furnish men for hours of adoration

The meeting was preceeded by

Rev. Harold Durkin opened with

was held Wednesday night.

group in the church.

Catholics Prepare To Adopt Radical Changes In Rites For Easter Week Services

By George W. Cornell

NEW YORK. Barch 15 A huge, custom-changing operation is going on today in the Roman Catholic Church to revamp some of its Mrs. Laura Grosch and Mrs. Katie From priest to parishioner, the church family is schooling itself for

strikingly revised forms of Easter Week services. It is "the most far-reaching liturgical reform of our times," says visited Mr. and Mrs. William Young Catholic scholar Father John La-

The changes reflect a step-by- New Schedule step movement within the churchto give congregations a more active part in public worship.

Of Services Beginning this year, as decreed Beginning this year, as decreed by the Congregation of Sacred Is Outlined Rites for Roman Catholic churches throughout the world, the modifications include:

Participation

1. Alterations in ritual stressing public participation in phases of the services formerly carried out mostly by officiating clergy alone. 2. Evening service on Holy Thursday, commemorating the Lord's Supper, instead of in the morning as previously.

3. The shifting of Good Friday employers to lend their cooperaservices from morning to after- tion for the release from work of noon to more nearly coincide with Catholic employes after 3 p.m., on the time of Christ's death.

Taking of communion—the until 3 p.m. He explained further Holy Euchartst on Good Friday that the changes in liturgy for by the laity, a practice that hasn't Holy Thursday, Good Friday and been permitted since the 12th cen- Holy Saturday was made to bring

An "Easter vigit" and Mid- to the exact time of their original night Mass Saturday night before happening. Easter-replacing a service formerly held Saturday morning.

Use of the vernacular—Eng- other employers also to cooperate lish instead of Latin in portions if possible to allow their Catholic of the Saturday services, the first employes released time so they can time English has been made a fixed attend these services. part of the regular liturgy.

Original Status

The changes, said Father Charles on Holy Thursday evening and J. Mc Manus, director of the Cath- Good Friday from 8 a.m. until afolic Information Bureau, repre- ternoon services. A'l men of the sent "the greatest step taken in parish will have an opportunity to centuries to restore observances of serve on these one-hour watch perthe holy days of the week to their jods, if possible two men will be present at all times while the original status." There have been occasional spe- Blessed Sacrament is exposed. All

cific transitions in liturgy down who are interested are asked to through the years, he said, but call James Murphy at 3965-J. none "so extensive in many cen- Plans were also completed by the St. Patrick's Day dance com-

One major objective was to bring mittee for the annual dance to be the services into closer conformity held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the with the hours of Christ's life they Penn-Stroud Hotel. Tommy Cu'len

Another aim-brought about by ish the msuic. There will be novel substituting the new evening ser- ty dances and prizes, also group vices for morning worship-was to singing. Tickets for the affair may adapt the schedule to fit demands be purchased at the door. All are of modern industrial life-so the invited to attend. Dancing will be ordinary working man could be until 12 midnight.

In certain respects, the changes Blue eyes tend to tire more -such as that shifting Holy Thurs- quickly than eyes of darker colors. day services to the evening and Good Friday services to the afternoon-parallel in part the practice in many Protestant churches.

Active Participants

But beyond the adjusted timetable, portions of the ceremonies also have been overhauled to make the worshipper a functioning part of the service-rather than just an observer as was often the case before.

For instance, in the adoration of the cross on Good Friday, an elaborate series of kneelings by clergy while the people watch is eliminated—to speed the process and bring the people into the de-

Another new feature, accenting joint participation, will be in vigil services, when each worshipper bears a candle-to be lit from one representing Christ-thus gradually lighting the darkened church.

The idea of Saturday evening vigil services was authorized on an experimental, optional basis in 1951, but the plan now becomes mandatory throughout the church.

Previously Banned

Prior to the new plan, weekday evening masses weren't permitted in Catholic churches, except on first Fridays of each month, and on special holy days of obligation during the week, such as All-Saints

One general change extends the 40-day Lenten fast from noon Saturday until midnight that day.

Another broad revision shortens readings of the Gospel in several services to the actual account of Christ's passion-from Gethsemane to the cross-eliminating introductory passes.

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Kunkletown

MRS, ALVIN Christman and her on Robert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith in Danielsville. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger, and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer spent Sunday in a visit to the State Capital at Harrisburg.

Mrs. May Goldman is visiting Bender in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Erma Kleintop, Miss Bar-bara Frable and Dale Kleintop in Schoenersville Sunday.

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Kresgeville TIMOTHY Evangelical Church shop building erected last summer. at Middle Creek is sponsoring a special service on Sunday after spent the weekend with his parnoon, March 18 at 2:30 p. n., with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond An-Rev. R. O. Parry, Lehighton, as drews.

the guest speaker and Elwood William Baumgartner has been Parry, song leader and soloist. awarded the contract to haul the A fashion show by the girls of students in the Wills School area, the Home Economics Dept., under the route served since the condirection of Marian Mackes solidation of the school by the late and a display of the various articles Howard Christman. made by the Vocational Agricul Amos Johnson ha Amos Johnson has been appoint-

ure students under the direction ed as assessor of Polk Township, be on dis- succeeding the late Howard Christbuilding on man, who was completing his third Monday night, March 19. This will term.

enable the parents and friends to The community is mourning the see the kind of work done by voca- loss of three residents whose passtional students and inspect the new ing was so sudden: Robert Dot-

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stock market bounded up to its brokers also said the market was

stock market bounded up to its fifth new high in six days today, with oil, chemical and metal shares standout performers.

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record \$188.60, and volume rose to from yesterday's 1,230,000. 3,270,000 shares. In yesterday's Corporate bonds were mixed and market, the average set the pre- active. U, S. treasury obligations vious high mark on an advance of were lower. \$1.50 and volume of 3,140,000

Several Factors

Brokers attributed the continued tise to a combination of technical, on days when prices go up.

There were more reports of record earnings. The Department of Commerce predicted business plant Stroudsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. expansion in 1956 will top last Richard Daily.

On the American Stock Ex-The Associated Press average of change, prices were higher and 50 stocks climbed 90 cents to a volume rose to 1,480,000 shares

Anonymous Gift

WILKES-BARRE, March 15 (P) A gift of \$900,000 to Wilkes reconomic and political factors. College from an anonymous rechnicians were pleased with the "friend" was hai'ed today as a way trading has been increasing tremendous boost to the school's development program.



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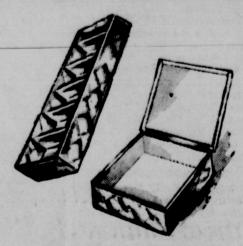
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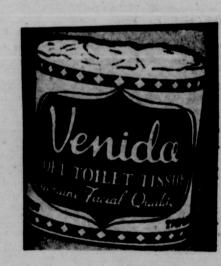
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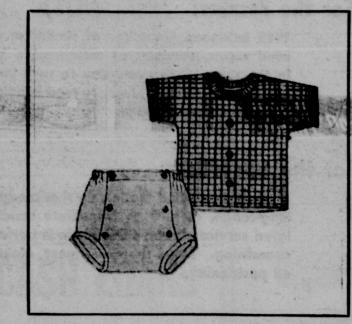
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Business Column

Alice Gilpin Winner Of **Essay Contest**

NEWFOUNDLAND - Alice Gilpin, Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School senior, has been declared the winner of the American Legion essay contest for Wayne Le-Pike Counties, adding to an already long list of laurels garnered during her high school career.

As winner of the contest, she has been awarded a \$100 per year scholarship at the Pennsylvania State University. The scholarship, which is renewed from year to year as long as a high scholastic rating is maintained, is granted by William Z. Scott, senator from the 14th Pennsylvania District.

This marks the seventh time in the past ten years that a GDS senfor has taken the prize in competition with other Wayne and Pike high school students. Former winners include James Grimm, 1947; Francis Weinland, 1948; Fred Schoenagel Jr., 1949; Samuel Curtis, 1950; Francis Curtis, 1952; Paul Gilpin, brother of the latest

Many Achievements

An honor student, Miss Gilpin has been active in many school activities. She is a member of the high school band and chorus and represented the school at district orchestra recently. She was also selected for district band but was unable to attend.

She was recently announced winner of the annual citizenship award of the Wayne County chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, and has been a leader of

Miss Gilpin has been admitted at Penn State and plans to study lic is invited to attend. architectural engineering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Gilpin, South Sterling

Billy Graham

and the

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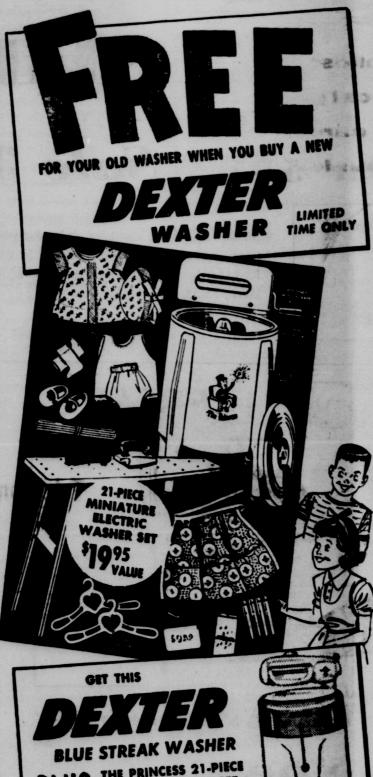


HILLBILLY CYRANO - In "Headin' For the Hills", the Pocono High School junior class play to be presented tonight at the school auditorium, a bashful young gent (Bob Bryson, leaning on barrel) wants to whisper sweet nothings into the ear of the girl of his choice (Gerri Rust, president, announced from Hall, seated background) but can't quite get the words out. So a the Bloomington, 11, home office. the recent "teen-canteen" move- buddy (Ed Salzer, this side of barrel) has to do it for him, in the man- William H. Arnold, local agent ner of Cyrano de Bergerac, the long-nosed clown in Rostand's classic for the firm, said that State Farm romantic comedy. Tickets will be on sale at auditorium door. The pub-

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Billy Graham
Returns; Found
People Friendly
LOS ANGELFS, March 15 (27)
Billy Graham returned from a 2½-month tour of the Far East yesterday and reported finding people friendly everywhere.
The wavy-haired 37-ye a r-old evangelist said he came away from a 30-minute private interview with India's Prime Minister Nehru "with the feeling that he is pro-Christian."
He said Nehru believes the Communist world "is not beyond conversion to Christianity."
Graham said he has been invited to speak in Russia but has not decided whether to do so. Graham said he has been in North Carolina.

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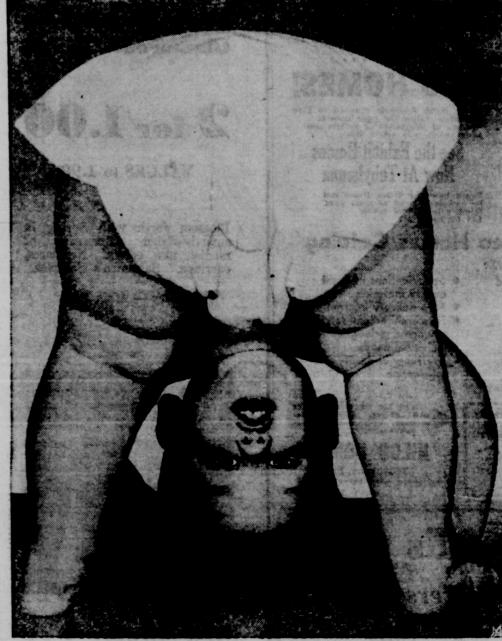
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PAPOOSE — Eugene Leffler, Monroe County rescue coordinator, is shown lashed to a stretcher during a demonstration of rescue techniques at Civil Defense meeting here this week. Robert Price (left) is the instructor. Forty persons are enrolled in the disaster rescue class that was formed at the meeting.



CIVIL DEFENSE disaster rescue operations were outlined to the newly formed rescue class by these officials: (left to right) Terry Kountz, instructor, Allentown State Hospital; Robert Price, instructor, Wernersville State Hospital; Col. Edwin Feather, training representative, State CD Council; Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County CD director; Eugene Leffler, county rescue coordinator; Jack Anderson, Eastern Area State CD director, and Ted Lilholt, Wayne County director.

President Wallace, the bill was lost. But the next day Russell saw hoved, although he had said, "aye."

Fortunately, the Republican leader, Charles McNary, remembers.

Effort To End Consideration Of Veterans As Special Group Hit By Legion Commander

N. Kemp Post, American Legion, been wrecking America when, since clearly. For the best and most ef- long way off. So Neuberger last night lashed out at "a serious its birth, it has carried on a definite fective answer to this vicious charge suggests that it vary calling the move to put an end to the consider- program for combating Commun- against our organization is to im- roll from A to Y by going from ation of veterans as a special ism and all other un-American acti- mediately build up the membership Y and A or maybe by lopping 10

That move is typified by "an "In its fight for adequate defense, editorial appearing in a midwestern for child welfare; in its work and that we are opposed to the Hoover has a tremendous advantage," Janusz, post commander said munity service, is the Legion are opposed to those recommenda-Janusz made the statement follow- wrecking America? ing an executive board meeting at

the Legion post. The editorial said the "annual cost Legion is building America.

Urged "Stop Legion" Move Wrecking America."

Sand Janusz: "The editorial points up the fact "We still intend to support veterthat there is forming within the an benefits rights and it is the obgovernment and in other circles a ligation of every veteran in this serious move to put an end to the county to join a veteran organizaconsideration of the veterans as a special group.

'The last paragraph of this editorial shows clearly how little the editorial writer knew of the work of the Legion and of the many constructive, everyday things it has done and continues to do.

"Can the American Legion be accused of wrecking America because it has been fulfilling its first objective the care of the disabled of World War One, World War Two and the Korean War and their de-

pendents?
"Was the American Legion wrecking America when it conceived and sponsored the G. I. Bill of Rights for World Wars One and Two and Korean Veterans, providing readjustment benefits for them when they returned to civilian life?

Teaches Good Government "Is the Legion Wrecking America when it sponsors a Boys' State and a Boys' Nation program teaching the fundamentals of good government to the youth of the land? Is it wrecking this nation when it carries on a School Award Medal activity recognizing good citizenship activities on the part of school children through the presentation of 20,000 such medals annually?

"Each year the Legion sponsor oratorical contests through which more than 300,000 high school students learn more about the Constitution of the United States. The Legion takes an active part in a program of flag education to build a deeper respect for "Old Glory." Are these things undermining the country for which they stand as great and enduring symbols?

"Is the Legion wrecking America when it carries on a broad "Back to God" and "Back to Church" movement with full emphasis on re

THE COMMANDER of George ligious training? Has the Legion tion so that we speak loudly and Senate, and machines may be a vities?

strength of our post. newspaper" which "viciously at sponsorship of Boy Scout troops Commission's recommendations for Neuberger said. "If he knows the tacked" the American Legion, Ted and its planned programs of com- decreasing veteran benefits. We

"Building America"

"For my own part-and for the men who served honorably with The editorial to which Janusz re- thousands of other men in the Le- us. ferred appeared in the Feb. 1 issue gion-there can be only one ansof The Chicago Daily Tribune. It wer: A loud and definite "No." In-Post have been asked to wire or was headed "The Greedy Legion." stead of wrecking, the American

(of veterans benefits) will be 20 "In this year, within Monroe billion by 1986." It criticized the County, Legion members will give Legion for its opposition to Hoo- support to any community project ver Commission recommendations wherever asked to do so. We plan for cuts in veterans' payments and to give Legion citations to indusended with the following para- tries employing veterans on their program. This is in the committee stage, but it shall soon become a

"It may become necessary for reality. We plan, too, to give Lepatriotic veterans to form a new gion citations to merchants in organization with one objective: Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Stop the American Legion from for having the most effective display involving the flag on Flag Day

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Neuberger Asks Installation Of Electric Voting Machine So Senate Will Know The Score

Ore) today embarked on a cam- how it will affect the passage of paign to modernize the Senate. He the bill."

So Neuberger has introduced a bill for an electric voting machine. And, if that fails, he hopes to do something for the poor senators whose names begin with A: George Aiken (R-Vt), Gordon Allott (R-Colo) and Clinton Anderson (D-NM).

Present Method

Senate votes now, and why Neu- cultural University of Tokyo. berger tosses around such words "inefficient" and "anachronistic" to describe it.

The clerk calls each senator's name, and that statesman may answer in anything from a loud bawl to a mumble. When all 96 names are called, the clerk goes over the names of those who failed to answer, to give tardy members a chance to vote.

Unfortunately, the Senate sometimes sounds like an unsupervised play period at a progressive kindergarten.

So, the other night, during a vote on a wheat amendment to the farm bill, the inevitable happened. The confusion was so great that the fellow keeping tabs for the Democrats got the vote 46-45 one way. The teller at the desk also had it 46-45, but with the other

side winning.

Hassle Uncalled For It turned out that both were wrong. It was a 45-45 tie, giving Vice President Nixon one of his rare chances to vote.

The confusion could have been avoided, Neuberger says, if the Senate had put in a voting machine, as 22 states already have

During the hassle, precedents were dug up, and Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga) recalled a time when the Senate passed a bill and didn't know about it until the next day.

The verdict was announced at

38-38. Since no one could find Vice President Wallace, the bill was

leader, Charles McNary, remembered how Russell had voted, and the Journal was changed to read:

Speak Up McNary's advice to Russell: Next time, speak up louder. But things move slowly in the names off the top every so often.

By Arthur Edson
WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)
beaten, he is free to vote as he
sen. Richard L. Neuberger (Dpleases without worrying about

even thinks it's time that a sena- No comment so far on the Neutor knew, for sure, what the score is after each legislative game is over.

No comment so lar on the Neuron knew, for sure, what the score berger plan from Sens. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), John Williams (R-Del) or Milton R. Young (R-ND).

Seedless Watermelons

MEXICO CITY, March 15 (P) Japanese seedless watermelons are reported prospering at subtropical Cuernavaca. They were introduced in Mexico under test conditions by Dr. Narion Kondo, director of the But first a word on how the experimental branch of the Agri-

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In clothing stores alone, they will spend two million dollars—based on the national average. This shopping not only benefits Pennsylvania storekeepers, but creates jobs with clothing manufacturers throughout the state.

The telephone employees, the Telephone Company, and Western Electric-the Bell manufacturing unit-together will account for an expenditure of one-quarter of a billion dollars in Pennsylvania this

Any way you look at it, the successful operation of the telephone business means a great deal to the steady employment and prosperity

> of a great many Pennsylvanians, both in and out of the telephone industry.

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TRIO of Presidents celebrating the Business and Professional Woman's Club 32nd birthday last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel were left to right: Miss Marie Brown, BPWC president; Seymour Katz, president of the Lions Club; and Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, president of Soroptimists International of Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New School Plans Report For ES PTA

A progress report on the new school and the jointure will be presented by Carl Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School System, and the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association to be held Monday night, March 19, at 8 p. m., in the senior high school

Mrs. Wendell Wicks, president, urges all parents, teachers and friends to avail themselves of the opportunity to ask questions on the subject during the open discussion period which will follow the report.

Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg. chairman of the ticket committee for the square dance to be sponsored by the PTA on April 14, has requested all home room mothers to attend the meeting to pick up tickets for distribution. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality co-chairmen, Mrs. Claude Heller and Mrs. Harvey

Huffman, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Snyder and Mrs. Edwin Millard.

Fellowship Skating Party On Fun Night.

Analomink-The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church held a fun night with a skating party at the Stroud roller rink on Friday night. Twenty members attended. Chaperones were Mrs. Grace Transue, Mrs. Edmund La-Bar, Mrs. Newton Cramer and Mrs. Erwin Nase.

The Youth Fellowship meets every second Tuesday in the church and is under the supervision of Mrs. Nase.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

If Wednesday's symbol was a mouldy old chair in a cold creek, yesterday's might well have been the new moon and the evening star serene above the sunset. The news, too, took a happy turn with engagements, and parties galore.

The Spring flowers, fresh-picked from members' gardens, at the Garden Club's luncheon; the brave green of the corsages at the Business Women's birthday party; the way the winter coats suddenly felt heavy and cumbersome under the noon-day sun all perked up

As did the thought of Mrs. Irwin having a cotton patch in Bushkill this summer. Bet she does, too, and probably picks the cotton and weaves it up into something special. Seems as if she can do practically anything.

There was only one worrying note about the day's news and that was talking about the exceptional child at the Clearview PTA meeting. There may be average children, but after reading Mrs. Mekeel's specifications for what makes them un-average, I doubt if there are any average grown-ups.

We've all got us a quirk somewhere, if not in our minds then in our physical likes and dislikes, our social adjustments, or maybe just our dispositions.

On second thought, that's one thing I won't worry about. It would probably be a deadly dull world inhabited entirely by "average" people. Our quirks may make us queer but they also make us interesting.

Pork chops that are half an inch thick will need to be braised. after browning, for one-half to three-quarters of an hour.



Miss Della Mae Serfass

Della Serfass, G. A. Stoeckel Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass Jr., Saylorsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Della Mae, to George R. Stoeckel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stoeckel, of 412 Colbert St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Serfass is a senior in the Stroudsburg High School.

Mr. Stoeckel was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1955 and is now attending Bowman Technical School

No date has been set for the

Cherry Lane Church Activities Are Scheduled

workers and board of trustees of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church met recently at the church with Rev. Justin Feltham presiding. Reports of treasurer and various Committees of the WSCS were heard. The secretary read copy of letter she had mailed to Mr. Lintz, son of the late Mrs. Dora Eckhart, who sent a check for flowers commemorating his mother's birthday. The bouquet was placed on altar during the last service and then presented to Mrs. Eckhart, the senior (mother-in-law).

Ways and means of raising funds were discussed at some length and Mr. Felthem announced dates for the Easter services, with a mid-week service Tuesday, March 27 and Easter Sunday night service at 7:30, with communion.

The choirs of the Cherry Lane Church were invited to attend the Easter Dawn service at Mt. Zion Church, at 6:30. The pastor is preparing a congregational letter including a budget set-up for the coming year's expenses which will be circulated among mem-

bers when finished. At the conclusion of the business period, the following enjoyed coffee and cake provided by some of the members: Mr. Justin Feltham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, Mrs. Mildred Getz and daughter Ida, Mrs. Jessie Kane, Mrs. Helen Shaffer, Mrs. Marcy Bush, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston. The next meeting of the board will be on Friday, April 13, and the WSCS will meet on Tuesday, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Roy Sebring. The women of the locality as well as members of the church are invited to Mrs. Sebring's home that evening.

Exceptional Child Theme Of PTA Meet

day night meeting of the Clearview Parent-Teachers Association was Mrs. Rose Mckeel, second grade supervisor for the Laboratory School at the college, whose topic was "The Exceptional

That child might be any either above or below the average, not only the gifted, artistically, musically or scholastically, but also those who may be retarded mentally, physically in vision or hearing or crippled, or allergic, with lowered vitality which night be due to a number of causes.

There are also the socially maladjusted, she said, the shy child, the bully, the "ornery," the aggressive, the restless, the "lazy" or the nervous.

All children, however, regardless of their I. Q., have certain basic needs from both parents and teachers, she said. They need affection, security that includes discipline, and a growing awareness of the rights of others, and they need recognition, to feel appreciated no matter how small the accomplishment.

Gifted Child Is Problem

The gifted child with an I. Q. of more than 130 has in the past been somewhat slighted in the classroom, she said, where the teacher's worth was weighed by the number of promotions she made and she had to give too much time to the slow learners. Bright children, not challenged to do their best, may become problem children because they are bored,

One solution has been through promotion, which is not practical for every child, she said, particularly if their mental development is not paced by an equal physical and social development. Another solution is the special opportunity class for those children with I. Q's over 150 where they are given more work and responsibility. However, these classes are not feasible in small schools, she warned.

The gifted child's most valuable help is interested parents, she said, but parents who remember that the gifted child is a child first of all. Such children should not be exploited but helped to get along with others.

Sale, Square Dance Listed The business meeting was preceded by the showing of a scale model of the proposed elementary school to be built at Arlington Heights. Ralph Knauf, principal, explained the layout and appoint-

The rummage sale committee, led by Mrs. Edward Katz, asked members to accumulate all goods for the sale which will be held at Muransky's storeroom, East Stroudsburg, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Material should be brought to the store between 1 and 3 p.m.

Russell Pritchard urged Clearview representation at the next County Council meeting to be held at Chestnuthill High School, Broadheadsville.

It was also announced that the Clearview PTA will sponsor a family square dance on Friday, April 20. The next regular PTA meeting will be April 9.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif.

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Herb Salads, New Flowers From Korea From Gardens

The Monroe County Garden Club held its salad bowl luncheon yesterday in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church for members and guests. Mrs. Charles Behr, rector of the Pennsylvania Federation of Garden Clubs, was the guest speaker at the luncheon.

She described the organization of the district of which the Monroe County Garden Club is a member, and the advantages of federation. Garden therapy is being promoted by the federation, she reported. She also invited the members to attend the Spring Federation meeting to be held April 10 at the Necco-Allen Hotel in Pottsville with luncheon reservations to be made with the local president, Mrs. William Hannas, 211 M, before March 31. Also a guest at the meeting was

Mrs. Elwood Dollinger, of Bethlehem, district representative, The salad bowl table was filled with many varied "salads for gardeners" many of them flavored with home-grown herbs such as chives, endive, and lettuce. The centerpeice was a paper mache swan used as a container for

laurel in bud, pussy willows and forsythia. The white tablecloth was dotted with green shamrocks and the dessert was also in keeping with St. Patrick's Day with pistachio ice cream.

Spring Flowers, Too Grace before the luncheon was given by Mrs. S. F. Shiffer. The arrangements brought by the members were used as centerpieces for the individual luncheon tables and made a colorful array. Mrs. Paul Fetherman, arrangement chairman, explained the materials which had been used, many of them picked that morning from members' gardens.

Mrs. W. R. Erickson used a Christmas cactus; Mrs. Edward Knob, yellow daffodils and yellow mum in a white lamb; Mrs. Francis Grover, a root arrangemenet with flowers; Mrs. William Hannas, an oxalis plant, nearest native plant to the shamrock; Mrs. Judson Lee, purple African vio-let; Mrs. Ray Osborn, begonia and cactus in a bowl; Mrs. Edgar Van Why a gravy boat containing pussy willows and crocus which she had picked yesterday polished root with Christmas cactus and snowdrops which she had also picked yesterday; and Mrs. Fetherman, blue iris in a sherbet

Discuss Littering Mrs. William Hannas presided at the business meeting when committee reports were given. Mrs. Irving Kiffin, bulletin board chairman, explained items listed there. Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, roadside chairman, urged mem-

171, and discussed littering of highways. Mrs. A. S. Phelps, horticulture chairman, reported that gardening is the most popular hobby with 30 million gardeners.

bers to vote on State House Bill

Mrs. Edward Knob, conservation chairman, told of next week. which is "Wildlife Week." and described the Philadelphia Flower Show which she visited this week. Dogwood is the featured flower this year.

Mrs. R. B. Irwin reported that she had planted the cotton seed distributed at the February meeting by Mrs. Robert Miller and now had 15 cotton plants which promise a cotton patch in Bushkill this summer.

Hostess committee for the luncheon was Mrs. Paul Fetherman, Mrs. Frank Kerr and Mrs. Edward Rahn, co-chairmen; assisted by Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. William Howell and Mrs. William Sunday.

Add light cream to maple syrup for a delicious sauce for steamed pudding.

LADIES

The first thought she did fine,

Choir Welcomes Member Home

Hamilton Square-The choir of Christ Church, Hamilton Square, surprised one of its members, William Lotz Jr., on Saturday night with a welcome-home party. Lotz recently returned from service after 14 months in Korea.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Hartman. Guests included Martha Jean Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. William Lotz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Edith Young, Mary Voige, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessig, Louise Lessig, Nancy Hartman and Sandra Hartman. Members unable to attend were

Harry Bartholomew and Lewis Steen. Refreshments were served and Mr. Lotz showed pictures he had taken in Korea, Japan, and other places of interest.

Mrs. Imbt Honored On 94th Birthday

Analomink-Mrs. Hattie Imbt of Cherry Lane, East Stroudsburg RD 3 celebrated her 94th birthday on Monday, March 12. On Saturday night she was honored at a surprise birthday party given by her family at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Keller, East Stroudsburg where she is visiting.

Mrs. Imbt received many gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served. Five generations of the family were represented. There were Mrs. Imbt's six children: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Transue, Mrs. Beulah Stelmer, Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Keller, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Imbt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Imbt, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbt,

Grandchildren present included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Litts, and daughter, Debbie, of Bushkill; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Imbt, Stroudsburg: Mrs. Edward Gordon, Mrs. Louise Berger, Miss Dolores Keller, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and children Haro'd and morning; Mrs. A. S. Phelps, a Nancy, Analomink; Mr. and Mrs. David Sobeck Sr. and daughter Donnie and son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sobeck Jr. and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Turner of Scranton.

Mrs. Imbt is in good health and active. She attends the yearly homecoming at the Analomink Church and receives the gift for the oldest person present.

Lucille Coyne President Of VFW Auxiliary

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Post 2540 elected Lucille Coyne as their president for the coming year at a meeting held on Monday night at the VFW Home with Mrs. Hazel Eilenberger presiding.

Other officers elected incheded senior vice president, Ethel Dickisson; junior vice president, Malinda Havlik; chaplain, Ruth Everett; treasurer, Margaret Goldy; conductress, Betty Smith: guard. Helen Shiffer, and trustee, Hazel Eilenberger.

The officers will be installed early in April. Other coming events announced included the meeting of District 20 to be held in Easton on March 25, when Department President Mary K. Duff will be a guest; the national president will be in Wilkes-Barre on April 4 at the Hotel Redington.

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ITU Auxiliary Has Talk By Dr. Viglione

The Womans International Auxiliary No. 113 to the I. T. U. met in regular session on Wed-nesday evening in the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg, Pa. with the president Mary Meixell, presiding. Plans were completed for the annual pot luck supper for members and their husbands, to be held on Saturday evening at 6:30 in the CLU Club, Baked ham, ro'ls and beverage will be furnished by the committee and members will bring a covered dish and their own table service. After the supper a film on Photo setting will be shown to which all members of the I. T. U. No.

943 are invited to attend. Emma Knob, Educational chairman presented Dr. Joseph Viglione, who gave a very interesting talk on the heart and showed the film "The Valiant Heart". A question and answer period followed his talk, which was greatly enjoyed by the members. It is hoped to have a program on Cancer at the next meeting.

Rose Pabst won the door prize. Committee for April was appointed as follows: Mary Cramer, Minnie Beckler, Emily Sevison and Ellen Verway. Refreshments were served after the meeting, with green cake, green ice cream and shamrock favors carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Making sandwiches ahead? Wrap them tightly in waxed paper and then cover them with a damp towel; store in the refriggood chance of tasting fresh this The teen-age set likes apple

cider heated with whole cloves and served in mugs with sticks of whole cinnamon stirring rods. Reservations for the dinner in her

honor must be in by March 31. The report of the County Council, held in Stroudsburg on March 11, was given by Regina Weller. Other representatives were Georgia Albertson, Hazel Eilenberger, Muriel Hughes.

Sadie Decker, chairman of flow ers and cards, reported that flowers had been sent to Margaret Smith, and a brunch coat to Minnie Holbrook. Lucille Coyne, Margaret Goldy and Regina Weller were named to the poppy committee. The sum of \$5 was donated to the Scotland School activity fund.

Dorothy Kitzman and Celia Siptroth were awarded the attendance prize.

Miss Fenner EngagedTo Professor

Weston H. Fenner Sr., of Brod-tique Automobile Association will headsville, announce the engage- display thirteen of their most ment of their daughter, Shirley prized cars in front of the store Ann, to Gerald Reidenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Reidenbaugh, son weather is stormy, the show will

Chestnuthill Township High ene, we're almost confident that School and Syracuse University. it's this coming Saturday (St. Pat-Mr. Reidenbaugh, a member of rick's Day, incidentally) when the Syracuse University faculty you'll be viewing the automobiles in the School of Speech and Dra- in which Dad courted Mom on the matic Arts, was also graduated dusty lanes of Monroe County. from this university and received his M. A. there in 1951.

The wedding will take place in

Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 16 Mt. Pocono WSCS covered dish supper and towel shower. St. Patrick's Day Square Dance, Band Committee, at school.

Thomas Shoesmith to speak at International Relations meeting said—and we know what he means. at home of Mrs. Harold Flagler, North Sixth St. 8 p.m. Victoria Council, D of A at

Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m. St. Patrick's dance at Analomink School, sponsored by Analomink PTA.

Saturday, March 17 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Rally at E.S. Junior

Sunday, March 18 Memorial Service, Society of 28th and Aux., 2 p.m., at Legion Home, E. S.

Monday, March 19 East Stroudsburg PTA at Senior High auditorium, 8 p.m. Stroud Union High School PTA.

DAR at Stroud Community House, 2:15 p.m.

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Stroud PTA

The Stroud Union High School making a drive for a large attendance at Monday night's meeting when Judge Fred W.

Davis will speak on Civil Defense. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school auditor-

During the business meeting, a

nominating committee will be

elected. A social hour will follow

with Mrs. Thomas Knepp chair-

man of the hospitality committee

which includes Mrs. Edwin Hermanns, Mrs. William Mitchell,

Mrs. Robert Marley, Mrs. George

Steinhauer, and Mrs. William

Cuban speciality: steamed rice topped with black beans and fine-

ly chopped onion.

Karshner.

We're all keeping our fingers crossed in the fervent hope that the sunny weather of yesterday morning returns Saturday when, in cooperation with Wyckoff's, Brodheadsville - Mr. and Mrs. members of the Lehigh Valley Anenbaugh Sr., of Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Fenner is a graduate of the moment the skies are so ser-

> Among the cars to be shown will be an old Sears, dating back to 1901 . . . the 1913 Moyer that appeared at our anniversary's formal opening of Wednesday morning . . a number of early vintage Fords . . . a total of thirteen, all of them reconditioned to a splendor that stands up remarkably well alongside the glamourous "horseless carriages" of today.

Bill Wells tells me he thoroughsponsored by Middle Smithfield ly enjoyed his drive with Sterling Walters in the Mover on Wednesday. "That's a beautiful car." Bill It's old, judged by the long, sleeklined standards of 1956-and it's quaint. But it isn't funny. It's possessed of a great deal of charm. What's more, the Moyer-and all the other antique cars has been completely renovated, repainted, and polished, until it's in a condi-ITU Aux. supper at CLU Club. tion far superior to that of most cars skimming over the highways

We feel you'll enjoy seeing these just as much interest among our customers as do the super-terrifie values we're offering in every department during our 81st birthday observance.

Dorothy Dunn, our Wyckoff switchboard operator, was assigned the somewhat tedious task of thinking up an anniversary greeting with which to graciously open the door during the March 14 to 24 birthday observance. Several days in advance of the BIG day, all of us offered suggestions some more or less useable and chuckled in amusement as she tested them for tongue-twisting.

Came Wednesday, and Dottie, in her usual cheery manner, began ushering in shoppers via the tele-phone. "Good morning," she chirp-ed, "Wyckoff's eighty".

"Beauty salon," the customer eut her short.

Once again Dottie tried, "Good norning—this is Wyckoff's eighty

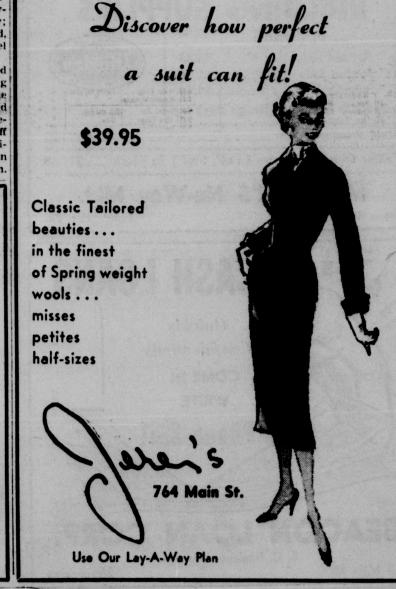
"Fine," the voice at the other end of the wire interposed, "I'd like the lingerie department."

Dottie was not easily vanquished. Again and again she tried . . . fast, slow, emphatically, timidly. The answers were cryptic.

"Maybe if you just said Good morning-it's our 81st'," someone suggested hopefully. But that wouldn't do. The caller would certainly demand, "Eighty-first what?" By the same token, if the greeting were "Happy 81st birthday," there would surely be some customers insulted, because they had never guessed they sounded THAT old.

Of course, not everyone was in a rush. Many took time to say "Happy birthday" . . . or "Isn't that wonderful?" . . . or, "Well, Wyckoff's deserves a happy one." But by the end of the day, Dottie was worn to the proverbial frazzle . . . and her voice sounded as though it had been drawn through a knot hole. At 5:15 I stopped by the board in time to hear her say, "Good afternoon-we're thellebrating our eighty-firtht anniverthary." Then, with a giggle she explained. "I don't really lisp most of the time." She doesn't either. It was just a clearcut case of a girl celebrating too long and too well.





By CHESTER GOULD

Army Corps Views Site At Scranton

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-The Army said today the Scranton, Pa., area may be under consideration as a possible site for an Army Transportation Corps control cen-

A spokesman said a committee was appointed about six weeks ago to look over possible sites and that it has visited numerous places. He said in response to a question of whether Scranton was one of the locations considered:

"It's possible that Scranton was one of the places the committee considered. But there will be no way of knowing for certain until the committee makes its report."

He added that it will be some time before the committee submits its recommendations and a deci-

He said no details as to the size or cost of the proposed installa-tion are as yet available to the

Hamilton Wages War On Starlings

Television Programs

-With three cops standing by. Dick Ballantyne of the Streets and Sanitation Department goes to work with a shotgun at 11 o'clock every night on antistarling patrol. He bags an average of 200 birds High School, has been chosen to a night and claims he once got the honorary position of member-Park. Other means have failed to Colleges." reduce the starling nuisance.

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5 Food for Thought
9 Film



Henry Wells In College With three cops standing by. Who's Who'

Wells makes his home with Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Advertise in The Daily Record. | Cherry Valley, in Monroe County.

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Charles McGraw
10:45—4 Meet the Champions
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Stacy Harris
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7 Film
9 Film
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12:30— 5 Preview; prayer
12:45— 2 Film
1:00— 4 Count Sheep

He is a senior student at Lycoming One Bar For Each 548 College in Williamsport.

He entered the hospital early NEW YORK, P-There is a bar this month for a foot operation, or tavern for every 548 residents Wells is expected home this month, of Manhattan, the State Liquor to recuperate from the surgery. Authority reports.

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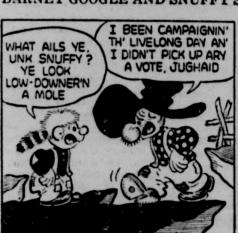






BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL





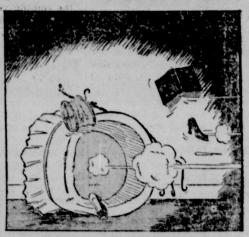


MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER







By MORT WALKER







Tavern Evens Series With Dinermen Cagers Honor McLaughlin Second Period

DAVE "KELLY" McLaughlin placed another honor on the long list which has grown by leaps and bounds during the basketball season that which has grown by leaps and bounds during the basketball season that the 25-71 victory over Wilkes College. McLaughlin yesterday was selected honorary captain of the East

Stroudsburg State Teachers College cage machine by his team-

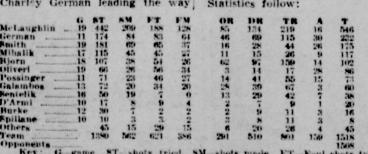
the season with 546 points, recently was named to the All-Pennsylvania State Teachers College basketball team. He also shared average per game scoring honors with Jim Parker, Cheyney, with a mark of

Against overall opposition the former Catasauqua High star averaged 28.7 points a contest, includ-ing an output of 53 in one game

ESSTC, with a record of eight wins and 11 setbacks, outscored the opposition, 1,518 to 1,508 while averaging 79.9 tallies a game. Rival teams averaged 79.4 mark-The Warriors as a unit attempted

1,380 field goals made good on 562. The Warriors shot 621 times from the foul line and hit on 386. Coach with 30 and Steve Oliveri and Wil-Jerry Palaia's cagers made good on mont Smith next in line with 28 utes of play. 41 per cent of their field goals and and 26 respectively. 62 per cent of their foul shots.

team handed out 158 assists, with ing.



UNBEATEN San Francisco, Kentucky, Iowa, Temple and Utah are Hofmann scored 11 of his 25

On Insurance For Season

STROUDS, an entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, last night decided on an insurance policy to cover the team during the coming season. The club ruled by to the last four, which will go to officials Gross, Davies. cono Mountains Baseball League,

business meeting of the organization at the home of Dr. John P. Lim, 805 Main St., Stroudsburg, last

New Caps Members of the club discussed

process of selling ads on schedules 51-game streak on the line against o be distributed.

Plans were also made for attending Monday's meeting of the Pocono Mountains League at the Rojek To ing is set for 8 p.m.

NIT Opens Tomorrow

NEW YORK, March 15 & Dutournament Saturday as a team was quitting baseball. that doesn't even rate a seeding or Stan, now 36, operates a dairy

the Iron Dukes from Pittsburgh— minus Dick Ricketts—play Oklahoma A & M in the second game of could play a couple of more years the double-header that opens in the higher minors," Rojek said, Army Cagers the prestige-loaded NIT, oldest of "but it really wouldn't be worth it.
the post-season basketball tourna- Thank goodness I've got the dairy

The first game Saturday afternoon brings together a pair of unheralded and comparatively small Tigers, 8-2 colleges, Lafayette and St. Francis of Brooklyn-both appearing for LAKELAND, Fla., March 15 (4)-

Wins Pro Ring Debut

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, March 15 M-Harrison "Kid" Glover, 198pound former Golden Glove fighter, made his profesional debut tonight by knocking out George
Cheatem of Warren, Ohio, in 1:25
of the first round before a home
Class C Interdistrict, Second Round
Jenkintown (1) 73, Lykéns (3) 65
Waymart (12) 68, Scott Twp. (4) 66

Waymart (12) 68, Scott Twp. (4) 66

pion, will attempt to climb even

decision over Boiling Springs.

games against one loss and march- 66-51 defeat.

Columbia, in Reading.



Only McLaughlin, Smith and ESSTC grabbed 291 offensive re- Oliveri played in all of the games, bounds and 510 of the defensive while Walt "Moose" Biorn apvariety, or a total of 801. The peared in 18, missing only one out-

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San Francisco Opens Defense Of NCAA Basketball Crown

listed among the top favorites as the National Collegiate basketball points during 13 appearances at the tournamentd resumes Friday night. And from the way things have foul line. been going so far, it isn't too hard to imagine all of them being beaten.

The first round of the NCAA championship produced a series of upsets that stretched imagination werkbeiser, g beautiful to the limit Such fine.

almost to the limit. Such fine teams as North Carolina State,
Holy Cross, DePaul and West Virginia were fumbled out and Southern Methodist barely slid through.

Totals
Rudy's Tavers (86)
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Only Certainties

The only certainties about the way of an unanimous vote to pur- Evanston, Iil., to settle the eastern and western championships the national title.

2. One of the nation's longest major-college winning streaks is bound to be broken tonight. The big winners are defending

the 1956 Pocono Mountains League the 1954-55 season, and UCLA, the UCLA's 17 straight.

Quit Baseball

March 15 -Stan Rojek, former point margin. shortstop with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals, said today he had quesne begins its title defense in asker for and received his release the National Invitation basketball from the Dodger organization, and

a spot on an evening program. with his brothers. For the past Showing the difference one sea- two seasons he has been with St. son and one big man can make, Paul in the American Association. Reasoning

"The Dodgers seemed to think I McCoy To Lead here with my brothers."

the second time in the 19-year-o'd The New York Yankees pounced tournament. On Saturday night on little Joe Presko for four runs Seton Hall, the 1953 winner, faces in the sixth inning today and hand-Marquette and St. Louis University ed the Detroit Tigers their fourth Indians Scalp loss in five exhibition outings 8-2. Bill Skowron drove in three of the Yankee runs with a fourth inning single and a seventh inning

Scholastic Basketball

FOUNTAIN HILL, District 11 cisions while winning the Lehigh- of the season, an overtime strug-

The Hillers, coached by Charley

last Monday night, 66-51, at Muh-

wins and no defeats before Foun-

class "B" Pennsylvania Interscho- Northampton League champion-

lastic Athletic Association cham- ship with an unblemished mark.

higher in the state playoffs today Dubbs, took the measure of Bris-

when the Hillers do battle with tol, its initial inter-district foe,

Columbia recently won District lenberg's Field House. Bristol

Fountain Hill has won 27 tain Hill inflicted a convincing

Three "B" honors with a 53-44 had enjoyed a perfect mark of 23

ed to 16 straight favorable de- Formtain Hill lost its first game

Court Issue

RUDY'S TAVERN evened the final Pocono Mountains League basketball playoff series at one game apiece last night by rolling to an 86-74 decision over surprising Al Be-secker's Diner. The contest was played on the Stroudsburg High School court.

The deciding contest will be held on the same court sometime next

A second quarter collapse cost the outmanned Dinermen the verdict, after both teams had picked up 22 counters in the first round. The Dinermen, featuring only

five players, were outscored by a 28-13 margin in the second stanza and trailed at hilftime, 50-35. Besecker's club fought back with

a 21-16 bulge in the third round, but Rudy's determined quintet

the remainder of the distance with only four players.

Field Goals

Rudy's squad, third place club at the end of the regular season, held a 35-31 advantage in field goals and made good on 16 of 22 free throws. The Diner quintet found the range on only 12 of 23 foul shots.

The Dinermen, who won the opening game of the series, 59-54, finished fourth in the regular season race. Rudy's five eliminated the pennant winning Stroudsburg Poconos in the first round and Rudy's 9.4 five sent Gray's Chevrolet to the sidelines.

Al Hofmann paced the winning attack last night with 25 points, while Dave Lutz and Stan Tschorz were next in line with 16 tallies each. Byron "Chick" Miller was top point producer for the Besecker forces with 22 counters, while Don Miller was number two with

was named to study the problem. The committee consists of Elwood "Pickles" Hintze, Slight Lead **Over Heiss**

Canisius Has **Axe To Grind**

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 (7) champion San Francisco, which When Canisius meets Dartmouth row night when they dance, jump hasn't been beaten since early in in the opener of a regional NCAA and twirl on their blades-sepaschedule and decided to purchase Pacific Coast Conference kingpin. basketball tourney playon twin rately—to four limited Yorker, is bill here tomorrow night, the Gold-Young Carol, 16, a New Yorker, is basketball tourney playoff twin rately—to four minutes of music. When they meet at Corvallis, en Griffs will be seeking to erase considered the flashier skater, and The Strouds are also in the Ore., San Francisco will put its a bad memory from last year's competition.

After whipping Villanova in the first round here in 1954, Canisius met LaSalle and the Explorers ran dent from Newton Centre, Mass., neys did not reach some agreewere especially incensed about the NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., til his boys had opened up a 25- all five judges in the "school fig- Judge Lynch's chambers. "I've got

Dartmouth, the Ivy League champ, has a record of 17-10 and Canisius stands at 18-6.

In the second game tomorrow night at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra, Temple's Owls (22-3) oppose the Yankee Confer- judges, totaled together, that And this is the thanks he gets." ence winner this year, Connecti-

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 15

Bob McCoy, of East Liverpool, For Braves Ohio, has been elected captain of the 1956-57 Army basketball squad The Army announced today. One of the smallest men on the Cadet squad, McCoy has been a regular three hitless innings against the the past two seasons. McCoy succeeds Norris Harbold

Orioles, 12-6

of Newburgh, N. Y.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., March 15 ning and rapped another over the The Baltimore Orioles got an rightfield wall with Bill Bruton early lead today but couldn't hold Elston. t and lost their sixth straight exhibition game, 12-6, to the Cleve-

Fountain Hill To Battle Columbia In Reading

gle against Easton, but since

that time has racked up 27

straight favorable nods, most by

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

lege, will stick with his usual

lineup. The starting Fountain

Hill contingent will feature Dick

"Butch" Kosman and Karol

"Stretch" Strelecki as its big

Dubbs ,a graduate of East

overwhelm ng margins.

made certain of victory with a 2018 spread during the last 10 minutes of play.

Ray Bussolari fouled out of the
game with three minutes still to be
played and the Dinermen had to go

ON DOTTED LINE — Chester Miller, manager of radio station WVPO, is shown second from right
above signing an agreement with the Home of Champions Network to broadcast all games of the New
York Yankees during the coming season. The group above, left to right, consists of Geoff Davis, who
handles the color assignments on Yankee broadcasts; Ed Pancoast, Home of Champions Network official;
played and the Dinermen had to go

on Friday, April 6.

Varsity 'S' Association Launches Plan To Send Stroudsburg Football Squad To Camp

POSSIBILITY of sending the Stroudsburg High School football team to a training camp was the number one topic of discussion at a meeting of the Varsity "S" Association in the Stroudsburg Municipal Building last night.

The idea as presented by Tom Somers, president of the organization, was well received by the gathering of 25 members. Three area camps are under consideration, although no official selections have been made to date.

Somers announced that he would speak with the Varsity "S" Club at Stroudsburg High today in an effort to get that organization's cooperation on the project. An investigating committee

ley Albright held a slim lead to-

ice queens will be decided tomor-

Miss Albright, a pre-medical stu-

ures" division.

Conley Shines

in six games this spring.

-Gene Conley, Milwaukee's right-

Mahlon Serfass, Warren "Mag" Loney, George Metropoulos, Bernie "Doc" Helman, Don "Tony" Gilpin, Bill Cramer, Woodrow "Woody" Fisher and Jack Mullins. Hintze and Serfass are cochairmen of the group.

The association also made initial plans for the spring banquet. A date of Wednesday, May 16 was set, although no place was offically announced. Roy Nevil and Bill Crooks were named co-chairmen of the banquet committee. Others at on the committee are Jim Brands, Bob Buck, Dick Schaller and

Association membership praised Loney, chairman of the recent Varsity "S" Invitation Basbers of the tournament committee cipal Building.

for the success of the affair. The tion treasury by \$165.

The membership also warmly thanked the officials who gave of their time without pay in tournament games and voted to invite each official who worked a game

It was voted unanimously by the association to write a letter to Alfred W Munson, principal Stroudsburg High School, thanking him for the outstanding cooperation he registered during the tournament, thus insuring its

The next meeting of the organization will take place on Thurs-

tournament enriched the associa-

to the spring banquet as the

ketball Tournament, and mem- day, April 19, also at the Muni-

and it ended in a draw-Santee will run to Cleveland tomorro PHILADELPHIA, March 15 19—
night and his hearing for a permanent injunction against the AAU
night and his hearing for a permanent injunction against the AAU
will come up Monday. scheduled for today, but New York Crowe's Club

The hearing originally w day over world titleholder Carol State Supreme Court Justice Wal-Heiss in the U. S. figure skating ter A. Lynch, after listening to championship.

State supreme Court states in the U. S. figure skating ter A. Lynch, after listening to opening statements by opposing counsel, suggested they might like to meet in his chambers to "nar- Championship row" the issues before going any

Agreement

Both Charles P. Grimes, Santee's more daring, though Tenley, 20, lawyer, and Louis Nizer, repre-often shows greater form and fithe score sky high. The Griffs who foresees her future as a ped- ment on just what they were ar-

latrician, whirled gracefully over guing. proximate costs since he has bepoints out of a possible total of quite finished. 1,100 while Carol less than 10 "When I put him on the stand

points away, with 991.6. The total we'll prove that his outgo exceeded points, however, don't determine his income by \$5,000. That is, it the winner-it's the placing of the cost him \$5,000 to be an amateur. counts. In this Tenley had five Asked for comment on the profirsts, or five ordinal points. Carol with five seconds had 10 ordinals. snapped: "Let them have their field day. The men's senior competition

We'll have ours in court." There is no love lost between Grimes and Nizer.

Giants Down BRADENTON, Fla., March 15 **Cubs.** 5-1 handed ace pitching for the first

MESA, Ariz., March 15 (P)-The time since mid-August 1955, fired New York Giants squared their spring series with the Chicago
Cubs at one game apiece today, by
ringing up a 5-1 victory behind the
five-hit pitching of Al Worthington,
Johnny McCall and Hoyt Wilhelm.
Worthington, working the first

W.
Crowe's Insurance
Parkway Bowling Center 55
Gebhardt's Bowling Supply 50½
Fleas Club 47½
Pappy's Central Lanes 38
Weaver's Plumbing 36½
Pat's Kiddie Shop 36 Brooklyn Dodgers today and was the winning pitcher in a 6-2 victory. It was Brooklyn's fifth defeat Eddie Mathews, the Braves' bombing third baseman, smacked four innings, gave the Bruins their a solo home run off Bob Darnell, the losing pitcher, in the third inrookie shortstop Ed Winceniak.

aboard in the eighth against Don Commercial 'C' To Roll

Phillies Clip Cardinals
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March lows: 15 (M)—Five-hit pitching by Herman Wehmeier, Bob Miller and Saul Vs. Lantarman's Funcasi Home vs. Lanterman's Funeral Home. Rogovin and a home run by Willie

Jones gave the Philadelphia Phil- Alleys three and four - Kreamee lies a 2-1 verdict over the St. Louis Ice Cream vs. Regina Hotel. Cardinals today in an exhibition Alleys five and six-Kitty's Tavern vs. Cole's Drug Store.

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Albright Holds Santee, AAU Battle To Draw In Fourth Legal Appearance By Ed Corrigan NEW YORK, March 15 th The fourth legal battle between star miler Wes Santee and the Amateur Athletic Union took place today deserved the edge.

CROWE'S Insurance, on the

brink of clinching the Delaware Valley League bowling championlawyer, and Louis Nizer, repre-ship for the past two weeks, will attempt to do the job on Saturday pro basketball's outstanding rookrist obviously feared the hearing would last too long if the two attorbattle last place Pat's Kiddie Shop in the NBA. at Harmon's Recreation tomorrow The match is set for 8 p.m.

Gebhardt's Bowling Supply, of fact LaSalle Coach Ken Loeffler the Philadelphia Arena ice to win dered Grimes before he entered delay Crowe's cliniching of the flag. Bethlehem, was the latest team to Wes drawing up a list of his ap-and one-half points and lost only The judges gave Tenley 1,001 come a star attraction and he's not one-half point in last Saturday's

Second Place

Last Saturday's victory vaulted Gebhardt's keglers into the battle Kansas City, 1-0 for second place. Parkway Bowling won three points from Pappy's ceedings, AAU attorney Nizer record of 55 wins and 41 defeats. Gebhardt, in third place, has won 50 and one-half points and lost 45 and one-half.

H. P. Kinsey and the Fleas Club fifth inning. are waging a torrid battle for fourth place Crowe's league leading record is 71 and one-half points on the won

side of the ledger and 24 and one-half on the lost side of the tabula-

Bosox Trip Redlegs, 4-3 SARASOTA, Fla., March 15 (#) -Utility outfielder-first baseman Dick Gernert drove in the winning run with a triple to deep left cen-COMMERCIAL "C" League keg- terfield today as the Boston Red lers clash at Harmon's Recreation Sox defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4 today at 9:15 p.m. Schedule fol- to 3 in 10 innings.

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all fired and fell back in a terriffic ant, recrowned Welterweight assault on par.

Champion Johnny Saxton and still over the Lakewood Country Club's 36-36-72 course stood up for four new their feud in Chicago next hours and when all results were in he held a one stroke lead at the A fat \$42,667 check helped cool end of the first round. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, once off Basilio's burning hatred of the

midwest metropolis although he the nation's foremost amateur and still moaned through battered lips now a regular member of the tourthat he "was robbed" of his title ing pros, and Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., a former Duke in the controversial 15-round fight at Chicago Stadium last night. The University golfer, fired 66s, to tie

almost shut and he bore numerous chipped in from about 45 feet out tures after the bout. Happy

Basilio Set

To Renew

Saxton Feud

By Murray Rose CHICAGO, March 15 (# - Jubi

fuming, dethroned Carmen Basilio,

28, appeared all set today to re-

fans booed the unanimous decision

up for a scheduled news conference

The punch-worn Basilio's face

Saxton, 25, happy over "the best and smartest fight of my career,"

Basilio is entitled to the next shot and I'll be glad to give it to him. When and where is up to Mr. 144 breaking the standards. Norris (Promoter James D. Norris of the International Boxing

The New Yorker, who first won the 147-pound jewels from Kid Gav-ilan in Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1954 Nine of on an even more disputed decision. 68. This group included the pace said that he wanted to get in some setter's brother, Jay Hebert of tuneup fights first. His only sign of Sanford, Fla.; National Open the fight was a slight puffiness un- champion Jack Fleck of Davender his left eye and a bruised lip. port, Iowa, and Ted Kroll of Fort

versial and would make an excel- and Houston Opens this winter. lent return," said Norris "I haven't talked to Saxton or Basilio's managers yet about the return Pirates Nip but this city looks like the best spot and June about the right

After the decision was called against him, snapping his unbeaten streak of 15, Basilio screamed: "I'll never fight in Chicago again. It's the third time I've been robbed here." (He lost decision in Chicago to Chuck Davey and Billy Gra-

"Carmen cooled off this mornng," said Basilio's comanager, Joe Netro. "You say a lot of things right after a fight you don't mean. He's willing to meet Saxton in Chi-

"We thought we won," continued Netro. "The officiating was bad. They're honest men, no doubt of it, but Carmen didn't get credit for his hooks to the body. I admit that officiating is a hard thing at times but Carmen made the fight and

Stokes, Pettit **Gain Awards**

NEW YORK, March 15 M Maurice Stokes, rookie of the Rochester Royals, and Bob Pettit, scoring ace of the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Association, were honored today by New York basketball writers.

Stokes was named first winner

of the Hy Turkin Award, given to Colleges Stokes attended St. Francis (Pa.)

College. Pettit is a graduate of Louisiana State University. Both awards will be made at the annual metropolitan basketball writers' dinner Sunday.

Chisox Blank WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 15 (Two Chicago White

Sox errors and six Kansas City hits added up to a 1-0 exhibition baseball victory for the Athletics today. One of the Chisox bobbles led to the winning Kansas City run in the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 (P)-Husky Lionel Hebert, never a PGA tournament winner, gave the St. Petersburg Open field an early 65 to shoot at today, but they

Hebert's seven under par 31-34

Hot Patter

Hebert, 28, an Erie, Pa., stylist, was so swollen from Saxton's stiff used only 24 putts, including three jabs and hooks that he didn't show from the finge, for his par busting round. He dropped an eight foot at the stadium. His left eye was birdie putt on the first hole, cuts and marks on his craggy fea- for an eagle on the second. He continued winging along in fine fashion, picking up four more birdies including another chip in on No. 11, and never going over par.

> yard Lakewood course took a real battering, with 54 of the field o Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., win-

Par for the flat, windswept 6,489

ner of the Pensacola Open Sunday. and Hans Merrell of Mogadore, Ohio, deadlocked for fourth place Nine others were bunched at

"The fight was close and contro- Lauderdale, winner of the Tucson

Senators, 4-3

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 (F)-Dale Long's three-run homer off Dick Brodowski in the fifth inning led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over Washington today in a battle of the major leagues' cellar

Long's blast over the rightfield fence followed a single by Dick Cole and a double by Bobby Del Greco. The Pirates had scored a run in the second inning off Brod-owski when Bill Hall doubled and Ray Swartz singled.

Harmon Killebrew slammed a solo homer off Ron Kline in the seventh. Johnny Groth belted a home run, also off Kline, after Jerry Snyder singled in the eighth. nnings for Pittsburgh and allowed only three scattered singles.

Hockey Scores



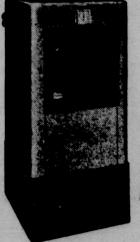
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By JIM RILEY

ANALOMINK, an entry in the Pocono Mountains Basketball Lea- that the deadline for entering the the Stroud Union School Board, at the YMCA. Failure to find suitable clay for the infield is holding up work on Lloyd's Sporting Goods, Gray's the baseball field at Gordon Giffels Chevrolet, Monroe Silk, Al Beseck-Field Work will progress on er's Diner, Dom and Phil's Diner schedule once the right kind of clay and Stroudsburg Furnace. be finished by the time Stroudsburg High opens its Lehigh Valis quite possible the strong and it Speak At

Sports Editor

star at East Stroudsburg High by 7 p.m. today. School, was runnerup in the physique division of the "Mr. Virginia Contest" held last Saturday at the Lower Peninsula YMCA, Newport scheduled meeting tonight. News. Va. The contest was sponsored by the Virginia State AAU Championship. Patella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Patella, 45 N. Courtland St., was awarded a silver trophy. Thirteen young men were the tournament intact and no time the Barrett High School basentered in the physique division, team can campaign under a high Nick is currently a student at Hargrave Military Academy.

Harry Warner, former Pocono High athlete, departed from Allentown Airport at 8:50 a m. yesterday for Austin, Texas, where the lanky first sacker is scheduled to campaign in the class "AA" Texas League this Summer. Ray Steele, pitcher in the Kansas City farm system, took off for Columbia, S. C. by train yesterday afternoon from East Stroudsburg. These two youngsters are the only representatives Monroe County will have in professional baseball this

Bushkill is hopeful of obtaining a new scoreboard for its field this Summer. Bushkill is a member of the Pocono Mountains League. Lin Bushkill players will be measured Del's for their new uniforms next Wednesday, during the course of a regular meeting at the Lantz Store, East Stroudsburg. Yesterday was cer the final day at the Atlantic City (455) Football Clinic for Gene Martin and George Ockershausen, both of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Del College; John Kupice, Stroudsburg; Jens Jack Kist and Dick Forster, East Desi Stroudsburg High.

Forster, head basketball and asat East Stroudsburg High, recently purchased a new automobile. Denny Roth, former Lehighton High basketball star, finished the season as the third highest scorer on the Muhlenberg College basketball team. The big center appeared in 25 games, accounted for 111 field. aged 11.6 tallies a contest

Bobby Gall, the number two scorer for the Muhlenberg cage machine, has a number of relatives in Monroe County. Bob appeared in 25 games, made good on 153 field goals, connected on 78 of 133 foul shots. tallied 384 points and averaged 15.4 tallies a game. The Pocono Mountains Baseball Association is very anxious to obtain an eighth entry. Any club wishing to fill the vacancy will

be readily accepted. Palmerton's stunning victory over curtains. Allentown for the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association championship has pumped new interest into the post season playoffs as far as this locality is concerned. The Bombers, title holder in the Lehigh Valley League, now face Swoyersville on Saturday and have hopes of going even further. Fountain Hill, king of the Lehigh-Northampton League, has also won the District 11
"B" crown and appears headed for greater things in its division.

I hope this writer never witnesses Joe Louis in action as a wrestler or even in the same ring with a wrestler. It would certainly degrade the truly great former heavyweight champion. Oscar "Ossie" Maeher, Jim Thorpe High basketball coach, recently resigned his position. Maeher, who led Jim Thorpe against Barrett in a District 11 Class "C" playoff three seasons ago, is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and has a lot of friends in this area He has been Jim Thorpe's coach for the past 21 years.

One of his earlier stars, Jack Esrang, is now playing manager of the Lake Harmony baseball team, a member of the Pocono Mountains League, Bob Mikvy's brilliant performance against Allentown on Wednesday virtually assured the Palmerton center of All-State selection by the Associated Press. The news service will release its All-State selections either late this month or early in April. Mikvy earded the last three points that brought the Bombers from behind to their biggest victory of the current campaign. It was the first loss in 26 games for Allentown.

Six Entries Ready For YMCA Basketball Tournament

Deadline For **Entry Receives** Extension

SIX TEAMS are poised and ready to launch the Monroe County YMCA Junior Gold Medal Basketball Tournament next Monday, it was revealed last night by Bill McDonnell, director of the post-season basketball highlight.

McDonnell also served notice gue, will play its home games on tournament has been extended the Clearview School field this sea- from midnight last night until 7 son. The club was granted such p.m. today, at which time the permission on Wednesday night by tournament committee will meet

The six definite entries are

burg High opens its Lehigh Valley League baseball schedule. Indicate Indinder of entries and its quite possible that the tournal ment may not operate unless at Sports Dinner Nick Patella, former football least eight squads are registered

The tournament committee will pair the various teams at its An entry fee of seven dollars has been set for each team and

an age limit of 19 years has been placed upon each player. No high school varsity can enter school name.

depends upon the number of teams paign just completed. entering hostilities.

Legion Keglers Clash

THREE AMERICAN Legion Auxliary League matches will be rolled at the Pocono Bowling Center today at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Owls vs. Missileers. Alleys seven and eight-Pixies



Pete Carlesimo

Carlesimo To

CANADENSIS-Pete Carlesimo. head football coach at the University of Scranton and a well known television and radio commentator, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Barrett Lions Club to be held on Wednesday, March 28, here at Pine Knob Inn.

The affair will be the annual Father and Son Banquet, at which ketball team will be honored. Barrett finished third in the Monroe Ladies Slated The duration of the tournament County League during the cam-

> Outstanding Coach season when he led the Royals to lows eight victories and one defeat.

Pete is also known as a tremen- Sports Shop vs Thomas Funeral dous after dinner speaker, using Home. humor as his main weapon. He Alleys three and four - Som-Alleys one and two - Bell Ring- is in constant demand as a speaker mers Brothers vs Warner's Funthroughout Pennsylvania, New eral Home.

Hinds Elected Captain At Greene-Dreher

ed captain of the Greene-Dreher- night. Sterling basketball team according to a recent announcement by Henry "Hank" Arneberg, court coach at the local school.

Hinds, who succeeds Johnny Manhart as leader of the Stags, in 1955, Logart comes from the was named at an election conducted among lettermen at the school. Kid Gavilan. He is a member of the junior class.

The new captain p'ayed junior been outstanding as a play-maker on drives underneath the basket.

Active Student He is a member of the school band and is active in the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America. He was a member of the local FFA parliamentary procedure team that tied for state-wide honors last year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinds, Sterling. Co-managers for basketball were also elected. They are Stephen Luckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luckey, Promised Land and Franklin Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madden, Angels.

To Bowl Today

TWIN-BORO Ladies League keg-Carlesimo was named the Little lers clash at Harmon's Recreation Catholic All-America coach last today at 6:55 p.m. Schedule for

Alleys three and four - Nite York and New Jersey. He has a Alleys five and six - Quick's

Alleys one and two-Macnichol's

regular television and radio show. Restaurant vs Lawson Automotive. The meeting is scheduled to be- Alleys seven and eight - Bartonsville Hotel vs Johnnie's Inn.

Latest Regional Bowling Results

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goals, converted 67 of 103 foul Biddy Basketball To Be Played In TTHS Gym shots, totaled 289 points and aver-

POCONO PINES-Biddy Basketball will be the center of attraction here at the Tobyhanna Township. High School gymnasium today.

Two games are on the agenda, with the first listed to get under way at 7:15 p. m.

In Charge A similar program held last Saturday proved so popular that today's schedule was quickly arranged under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Timchek, who is being assisted by Mrs. Marion Altemose. These games are sponsored by the TTHS Parent-Teachers Association and all proceeds will be placed in the fund for auditorium

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Nationals Land Berth SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 15 (5) The Syracuse Nationals broke a 77-77 deadlock on Paul Seymour's set shot with a minute to go and finished off New York with an 82-77 victory today to qualify for the NBA's Eastern Division playoffs.

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Logart To Face Ortega

NEW YORK, March 15 (A) uba's Isaac (Kid) Logart and aspar (Indian) Ortega, both fast-NEWFOUNDLAND - Walter in the 10-round main event at Madsing young welterweights, meet "Johnny" Hinds is the newly-elect- Ison Square Garden tomorrow

> Logart, 22, latest "keed" sensaion from Camaguey, Cuba, the third ranked world welterweight challenger, now has won four in a row. Winner in seven of eight bouts

Ortega hails from Mexicali, Mexvarsity ball as a freshman, moving ixo, and has graduated into the up to the first five in his sopho- Garden main event because of his more year. As a guard, he had spectacular performances in resemifinals. Now 20, the Mexiand long-shot artist and more re- can flash is an excellent boxer and cently began to score frequently packs a better-than-average punch. The bout will be televised and broadcast (NBC) at 10 p.m., EST.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing one 1856 standard four-daor sedan, gray, for use of the Stroudsburg Police Department.

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Sealed bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Secretary. Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7.30 o'clock P.M., Wednesday, April 44, 1956, at which time said hids well he opened and read in

Legals

open meeting of Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building. The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By Order of the Borough Council. Harold E. Snyder Borough Secretary

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Estate of MILTON ANDRE, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of course, State of Pennsylvania, de-

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned, or to her attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

MARY SMITH,

Administratrix

East Strondsburg, Pa. RD1

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ORDINANCE NO. 67

ORDINANCE NO. 67

An Ordinance accepting, ordaining, laying out, opening and grading Montovision Road in the Borough of Mount Pocono, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

BE IT ORDAINED and enacted by the Borough of Mount Pocono in council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

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side of a proposed road fifty feet in width.

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BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO HENRY E. CRUSE.

President of Council.

HARRY TAYLOR, Secretary, Approved February 8, 1956, GERALD M. POSSINGER,

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, its amendments and supplements, that the School District of the Township of Smithfield, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$10.00 per capita tax for school purposes at a meeting to be held on April 2, 1956, at 7:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The reason which, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the School District, pecessitates the tax is that the revenues of the School District from other sources are not sufficient to pay salary increases of the teaching staff and to pay the cost of improvements, repairs and maintenance of equipment, furniture and building. The amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax

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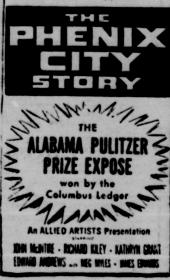
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Pa.)
Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Horace S. Rhoads, 5008 Erringer Place, Phila., Pa., and The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, S. E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut Streets, Phila., 2, Pa. Executors. Or to their Attorney, Harry J. Alker, Jr... 1505 Land Title Building, S. W. Cor. Brond & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 10. Pa.

RIDS WANTED

Supervisors of Price Township will receive bids for 56 ft. 65" x 40" Double half coated & Paved 12 gauge, Pipe Arch. 2-5C Bands 65" x 40". Bids must be in the hands of Chester Van Vliet, East Strondsburg RD2, March 24. Successful bidder must make delivery within 5 days after award is made, Supervisors reserve right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE

The Strondsburg School Board will receive hids for General Supplies, Art and Kindergarten Supplies for the school year 1956 57. Lists of needed supplies can be obtained at the High School office, Bids must be in the hands of the Superintendent on or before April 11, 1956 at 8 o'clock.

Earl F. Groner,
Superintendent

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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ESTATE OF HENRY W. MARTZ.
ALSO KNOWN AS H. W. MARTZ.
LATE OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP.
MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, ail persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without dela' to the undersigned or his attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim duly certified by an affidavit setting forth au address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act. No. 280 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by John C. Mullins, of Strondsburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania ame of rictificus name of STROUDS.

BURG AUTO TOP AND SEAT CO.: that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be 100 Park Avenue. Strondsburg, Pennsylvania Strondsburg,

WILSON DOTTER RD2, Strondsburg, Pa. RUSSELL L. MERVINE, Attorney at Law 2516 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE te of WILLIAM N. STIFF, late Borough of Mt. Pocono, County nroe, State of Pennsylvania, de-

burg. Countr of Monroe, Pennastvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the shove named estate having been granted to have a store of the decored to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorner within six mouths from Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidiavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be a store of the country of the country where notice may be green to claim, duly verified by affidiavit, setting forth as a store; thence, by dand now or late of John Walton, North fifty-four degrees West ninety-four perches, more of less.

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

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Administratrix
47 Middle Place,
Easton, Pennsylvania
SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys:
190 Washington Street.

East Strondsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

ESTATE OF MAME RINKER, late
of Jackson Township, Monroe County,
Pennsylvania, Deceased.
Letters of administration in the
above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to
make immediate payment, and those
having claims are directed to present
the same without delay to the undersigned or her attorney within six
months from the date hereof and to
file with the Clerk of the Orphaus'
Court of Monroe County a particular
statement of claim duly certified by an
affidavit setting forth an address with
in the County where notice may be
given to claimant.

ERRYRUPE M. POSSINGER,
Administratrix
GRANT W. NITRALER, Attorney
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BIDS WANTED
Supervisors of Smithfield Township will receive bids for One
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model, four cylinder 130 C. U. in,
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Supervisors of Smithfield Township will receive bids for One Tractor equipped with Hydraulic Loader. Tractor must be current model, four cylinder 130 C. U. in. displacement, 6 speeds forward. 2 speed reverse, constant running P. T. O. 11 inch clutch. 3 point hitch, with hydraulic lift, and draft control, rear tires 13x24. Front tires 600x16. Tractor must be equipped with tractormeter to register hours & R. P. M. Brakes

Legals

14" x 2." rear fender. Loader must have 11 cu. ft. capacity bucket with teeth attached to bucket. Down pressure. lift capacity 3000 lbs, vain type hydraulic pump, 9 ft. 6 inches clearance under bucket. Loader to be so constructed so it can be put on and off tractor in minimum amount of time. Used Ford Tractor & Loader to be considered as part payment. Bids to be accompanied by certified check for \$100. and descriptive literature of proposed equipment. Bids must be in hands of Chairman Clinton Custard, East Strondshurg RP2, by March 24. Supervisors reserve right to re-24. Supervisors reserve right to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application will be made by James S. Reynolds, whose Post Office Address is Minishak Hills. Pa., and William E. Nelson, whose Post Office Address is Minishak Hills. Pa., to the Secretary, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, at Strondsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, March 21, 1956, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitions name of R & N Automotive Sales and Service; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicants will be Star Route, East Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

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Pennsylvania. WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

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By virtue of a writ of Fierl Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 5 May Term, 1956, Sur Judgment No. 57 February Term, 1956, I Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on

Estate of WILLIAM N. STIFF late of the Borouch of Mr. Pocono. County of Monroe. State of Pennsylvania. declared the Monroe. State of Pennsylvania. declared the Monroe County. Pennsylvania. dealer of the undersigned. all persons indebted to the undersigned the pennsylvania will expose to the undersigned part of the pennsylvania. Ware County. Pennsylvania will expose to the undersigned all persons indebted to present the same. Without delay, to the undersigned in months from the date bereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Ordana Count of Monroe County, a particular state of the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County, a particular state of the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County and the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County and the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County and the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County and the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County and the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County and the Indian Mall of the County of Monroe County of M

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE

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IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF MONROE COUNTY

In the matter of the Estate of Edna M. Safin, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Monroe County to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the accountants as shown by the First And Final Account to and among the parties entitled to the same, will hold a hearing for the purpose of his appointment on Wednesday, April 18, 1956, at 2.00 o'clock P. M., at the Court House, Court Room No. 2, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, at which time and place all persons are required to present their claims before the Auditor or be debarred forever from sharing in said funds.

JAMES R. MARSH, Auditor

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

HECKMAN, Mrs. Isabella of Swiftwater Wed. Mar, 14, aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat. March 17 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home. Interment in the Tannersville Reformed cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

HOUSER, Mrs. Dorothy J. of East Stroudsburg Wed. March 14. aged 59. Relatives and friends are J. Joseph McCluskey, Attorney respectfully invited to attend fun-728 Main Street eral services Saturday March 17 Strondsburg, Pennsylvania at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home 7-9

LANTERMAN

DR. DAVID F. Kohn of Mt. Po-cono will be out of town from Mar. 22 to March 25th inclusive. E. R. VAN AKEN, Texaco Service 612 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Lubrication — Car Wash We give S.&H. Green Stamps

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Saturday, March 17, 1956

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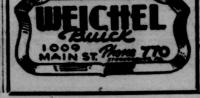
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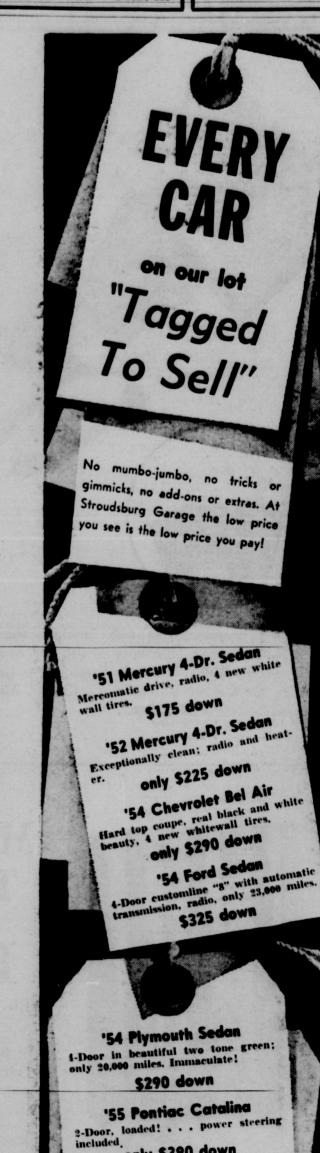
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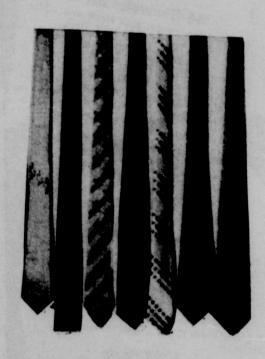
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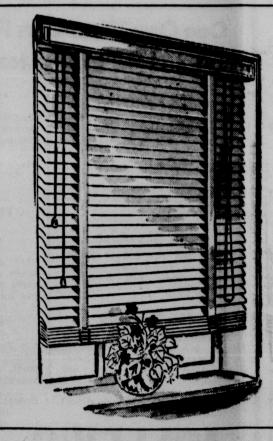
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